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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1902,

the spectators shake their heads and lock glum, and when the fire broke

through the roof and the sparks were

carried to the roofs of the Pleasant

street houses it was thought that the

L. V. Newell, the photographer,

Times building luesday morning.

and all the papers were found in-

Portsmouth firemen certainly

showed the staff they were made of

Monday evening when they mounted

those high extension ladders and

were cut off from all means of es-

cape by the flames which burst

lapped the rungs on the very laddens

from the tops of which they serenely

sat and played into the burning caul-

Joseph Banks, a fireman, was bad-

night be doomed.

PRICE 2 CENTS

THE FIRE FIEND.

Portsmouth Visited \$25,000 Conflagration.

Times Publishing Co. Building And Contents An Entire Loss.

At One Time It Appeared As If The Whole Square Was Doomed --- Great ladder above him lost control of the Work On The Part Of The Firemen.

not experienced since the big fire tents will be a total loss. six years ago when the Universalist

station, and everybody who was enthe street at the time made a rush for the Central fire station to see the apparatus come out. When they of the basement was seen to be a the type was kept in cases. mass of flames. Even then the winwith the heat.

to fight the fire fiend. How well he succeeded almost the entire population of the city was on hand to testiplaced in the most advantageous positions and the battle was on.

Almost as soon as the first alarm was rung in and the navy yard telephoned to for assistance.

Thirty minutes after the flames were discovered fire broke through the roof and everybody thought that the buildings adjoining and in the

rear were doomed. Messrs, Brewster and Son, J. E. Hoxie and John G. Graham cotamenced to move their stock and the tenants in the three tenement blocks on Pleasant street telephoned for job wagons. Willing hands made short work of furniture, etc., and load after load was conveyed to

. The flames in the Times building inflammable stuff about and this the alarm sounded. served to iced the flames.

places of safety.

The big extension ladders of the hook and ladder truck were soon in place and from advantageous positions on the tops of these where the the progress of the flames. firemen had dragged their hose stream after stream was directed into the burning mass.

The roof of the Journal building proved to be the best fighting ground, however, and it was from here that the firemen did their best work and succeeded in confining the fire to the one building.

The police were bright and early on the scene and roped off the streets in the vicinity of the fire. none excepting the firemen and those who wore fire badges were allowed inside the lines.

The greatest danger was from the massive brick walls which were Live electric wires were also a menace and the police were everywhere danger of a too close proximity.

So quickly did the flames spread | ready to make a hurried exit.

Portsmouth citizens bad a seare [that no one was allowed to enter the] Monday evening, such as they have burning building and the entire con- effecting an entrance to the Graham

The building was owned by Col. have saved the entire corner from church was destroyed, and the whole True L. Norris and was filled with south end section of the city was valuable machinery and paper stock. In the basement was a manunoth Shortly after seven o'clock Mon- Cox Duplex press and a Hoe cylin- while J. E. Hoxie removed his dry was a handsome, towering strucday evening an alarm of fire was der. The next floor was used as the sounded from box 58, at the police machinery room and was filled with small printing presses and other paraphernalia used in printing offices. The third floor was where the offices were located. The two top floors were reached the Times building the rear used as composing rooms where all

Col. Norris was seen shortly after dows were commencing to crack the fire had been pronounced under centrol, fie was naturally much The apparatus having but a few broken up to see the labor of many yards to go was soon on the spot and years' building up swept away in a Chief Randall, seeing at a glance few brief moments. The building and that he had a tough proposition or contents were insured for \$25,000, hand, called for rubber coat and but Mr. Norris said that he would orders and mapping out a campaign for his plant. He was too dazed to say what he should do in regard to printing his paper in the future, but it is safe to say that this morning fy. In the face of a most discourage will bring forth another man and the fact demonstrates that the new hose ing outlook the apparatus was readers of the Times will not long be recently bought and which was rec without their paper.

Col. John Pender held the greater portion of the insurance on building fire. had ceased sounding a general alarm and contents. He was seen, but could not tell just what the figures were until visiting his office.

The fire started down around the boiler in the basement and undoubtedly from an overheated boiler which set fire to the woodwork.

Shortly after seven o'clock Mortinier L. Raynes, head clerk for A., P. Wendell & Co., who was on his way home to supper, had his attention drawn to a bright light in the basement of the Times building. He crossed the street and peered in a basement window. The glow came from the open door of the fire box in the boiler in which a fierce fire appeared to be burning. Mr. Raynes ran up the clevator shaft in the watched the boiler for a few minutes southeast corner of the building and and then thinking that it must be communicated to every floor. As in all right, went home. He had hardly all newspaper offices there was much sat down to the supper table when

Inside The Fire Lines.

Sixteen streams of water were being played into the building during

and the remainder of the men were .The firemen who were stationed on top of the Journal building when the flames were raging the flercest, panies. The Vets certainly demonsuffered the most severely, but their strated Monday evening that they pluck earned for them the praise of are a valuable organization to have

in reserve and in the time of need were "Johnny on the spot." The walls of the Times building are left intact, but almost every vestige of woodwork was eaten up by the firemen were chilled to the very marrow by the biting cold. The night the ravenous flames.

The steamer from the navy yard lunch cart was hauled down in front came over, but its services were not of Pearson's store and the firemen needed, as our own fire lads had the conflagration in hand.

It was about 8:15 o'clock when the fire was gotten under control, but flames at that time did not get such threatening to fall at any moment. for two or three hours after water a good start and the loss was princiwas poured into the ruins.

The guests of Hetel Merrick were his type into the Journal building several of them packed up and got sued as usual.

ly injured while on the tops of one

Had the flames once succeeded in

store in the next block nothing could

Messrs Brewster and Son carried

paints and oils to the Pearson store

Between the Times building and

then any flame showed itself it was

promptly put out by a hydrant

Every foot of hose owned by the

city of Portsmouth was in use, which

ommended to be purchased by the

chief, was needed, in case of a big

The Eastman deluge set was used

for the first time on Monday night

and did excellent service. This set

enables two steamers to siamese

their streams and play through one

nezzle, making a periect deluge of

The work of the firemen was great-

ly hindered by the extreme cold

by their bravery in remaining is-

places of extreme danger, should re-

ceive the praise of all our citizens.

The Veteran Firemen responded

on the general alarm and did great

work. They handled one line of hose

It was a tough night for a fire and

were served with hot coffee,

men directed their streams.

admirably handled.

water.

confined to the one building.

destruction.

of the big extension ladders and nothing but his bull-dog tenacity in grimly bolding on saved him from a fall to death. The pipeman on the rozzle and it fell on Banks' hand breaking three fingers and cutting his arm badly. He held on and safely reached the ground. He was taken te Boardman and Norton's store where Dr. Pike attended him.

HOW THE PLACE LOOKS.

The Handsome Times Building a Pic ture of Desolation.

ut their files and valuable papers, l The Times building, which yesterture, is today a gutter place, full of embers and icicles, all the furnishings being ruined, the root gone, the the next block is a good fire-proof presses and printing apparatus enwall and to this is due in a great tirely useless and worthless, and the measure the fact that the fire was whole a scene of desolation and dis-Wilbur B. Shaw of Kearsarge 3

There is not a single stick of timwas knocked from a ladder by the ter, a single piece of furniture, or bursting of a pipe and received a ery article in the whole building, exbad gash in his left check. The copting the safe, which has not been wound was dressed by Dr. Benedict. runned. Everything has been charred, At five o'clock this Tuesday with a coating of ice and a thick enmorning a detail from No. 1's compa- amel of the stuff at that.

> will be .The machinery in the base- was made, and this proceeding will ment is all covered with broken tunbers, ice, and the mass of stuff that, has fallen and been washed down from the four storics above. There is at least three feet of water in the basement. All the rubbish that accumulates on such an oceasion has found its way on top of the machin

other newspaper press, a cylinder Hoe, that is practically ruined. Then there are the folders, two valuable pony job presses, used by the Times company for railroad work, and a dozen or more job presses all in ball shape. The books were saved, these being in the safe.

freczing the water on the rounds of All the newspaper files, other as the ladders and icing up everything. counts, mailing lists, etc., are lost. In fact it was difficult to keep foot-These represent an immense amount ing on the ladders and on the roofs of work. The less or this account of the buildings from which the firecannot be estimated in dollars and cents. A new Smith-Premier type-Chief Randall, by the able and sa vriter was ruined. The keys are gacious manner in which he s'awarped all out of shape and the rubtioned his men in advantageous pober roll has been melted from the sitions to fight the fire, and his men,

All the office furnishings are nothing but bits of charcoal. The damage is complete everywhere. The top It was a dangerous fire, but it was stories, the third and fourth floors, which were occupied by the composing forces of the job and newspaper departments are all gone. Every thing in these rooms is a total loss.

The less of Mr. Graham, next door divided up in squads and assigned to to the Times, will be moreheavy than of infirmities incident to old age, heavily stocked with a fine line of furniture and this is badly damaged. Water has found its way on the stuff, and the store has been closed until the loss can be adjusted. One of the big plate glass windaws was cracked by the intense heat that came from the burning building. Mr. Graham's less may amount to several thousand callars. His friends feel sorry for him, for he is a worthy, hustling young business man. The goods are insured.

Some six years ago the Times building was visited by fire, but the The families in the block in the rear of the Times building have pally by water. Col. Norris moved warning the excited throng of the a little frightened at one time and and the next day the Times was is broken. There was no sleep for the ture of the lyceum course which is lets. All druggists refund the money an entertainment will be given in the The fierce wind provailing made right. I

BAMFORD IN STATE PRISON.

Slick Prisoner Who Escaped From Portsmouth Jail Begins Sentence.

Concord, Feb. 4.-Paul M. Bamwhole south end section of the city ford, the fellow who made the sensational escape from the Portsmoutin jail Sunday evening, and who took several views of the ruined was brought to the state prison this morning and turned over to the cus-The saf e in the Times counting tody of Warden Cox. The escort duty room was opened Tuesday morning was performed by the sheriff of Rockingham county, and a very close tact and in a good state of preservawatch was kept on the prisoner until tne prison was reached.

The party arived in this city from Portsmouth on the morning train. A hack was pressed into service, also a pair of handcuffs.

Bamford is to serve a sentence from three to five years. He broke from the windows below them and and entered the Sheldon jewelry establishment at Exeter and was sentenced last Friday at superior court.

STUCK IN BIG DRIFTS.

Heavy Snow Storm With a Wild West Wind.

Bradford, Pa., Feb. 3.-Since seven g'elock vesterday morning the snow has been falling steadily. Owing to the high western winds it has drifted badly. All trains on the Western New York & Pennsylvania branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, the Bradford, Bordell & Kinzua, the Bradford branch of the Eise, Buffale Rochester and Pittsburg have been abandoned. The fast passenger train between Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg has been abandoned. Trains are running several hours late on the main line of the Eric.

THE GREENLEAF TRIAL.

Jury Will Be Taken To The Scene of Murder on Wednesday.

(By Associated Press.)

Laconia, Feb. 3.—The trial of George H. Greenleaf, charged with they have been swapped for a fishing the murder of Nancy Jane Folsom of rod. Boscawen, will begin Wednesday morning. The case was called in the Belkpap county court this afternoon and the selection of a jury was commenced. It was expected that the jury would be taken to the scene of ny were still watching the ruins and It cannot be estimated what the loss the crime on Tuesday, but objection

LANDED ON A LEDGE.

be postponed until Wednesday,

Yamaouth, N. S., Feb. 3.—The steamer Mira, 2,400 tons, of the Dominion Coal company's line, bound heavy seas, had not reached her up to one e'clock this afternoon. Only one man has come ashore from the Mira so far.

ARE TO MAKE A NEW AGREE-MENT.

London, Feb. 3 .- Although the agreement with the brigands has been completed, wires the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, they declare that it was impracticable to take the ransom money for Miss Stone safely away at Present moment. The American delegates are returning here to make a

PIONEER CAR MANUFACTURER DEAD.

Laconia, Feb. 3 .- Joseph Ranlet, the pioneer car manufacturer, died the working crews of the other com. one has an idea of. Mr. Graham was this morning, aged ninety years. With his brother he established the Laconia Car Works.

ZARD.

Littleton, Feb. 3 .-- A heavy thurder shower passed over the White mountains yesterday followed by a blizzard last night.

"BONNIE SCOTLAND,"

On Monday evening quite a large some loss. The furniture was hustled company were charmingly entercut in a hurry and the carpets were tained at Peirce hall by Prof. George tern and some of the furnishings N. Cross, A. M. This was the third leeoccupants of the building on Monday being given by the Middle street if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig- evening. All friends of the church

Bicycles Losing Hold On Popular Favor.

Country.

Bicycle Factories Are Closing And Firms For The Manufacture Of Wheels Are Going Out Of Business

In a talk with the local bicycle deelers, the fact was made known that the bicycle is on the wane. This coes not only imply locally, but exists all ever the country. Big factories are closed, concerns are going out of business every month, and the herse is once more being reinstated into general use for pleasure, along with the motor carriages, which are tast gaining a popular hold with the more moneyed classes.

For the past ten or twelve years the bicycle has been the chief means of locomotion all over the more developed portions of the country during the summer months, but the fad las now died out and the general public is adopting other means of pleasure. As a business help the bicycle still lives and probably will society. The attendance was large continue to live for some time to come, as it is the only means for convenient locomotion from a per son's business, both going to and at the close of one's working hours and during the noon intermission. There have been all sorts of machines used, of the good it does in the course of a in all sorts of cases, but

Not that the wheels are going out or existence entirely-that's not the case. They are simply on the will be left, who will light a solitary pape after an evening meal, don loose

during the twilight. But the crowd of wheels on the streets, darting back and forth until long into the night, with head and from Boston to Louisburg, went sidelights glaring, will be missed. ashore on Chebegue point ledge near They'll no longer take un two-thirds The less on this big newspaper here this morning, and, it is expect- of the promenade room at band conpress is considerable. There is an ed, will be a total loss. A steamer certs, nor will the searching curiosi, ever given on a similar occasion. was sent out from here to assist the tv of the gas lamp bring consterna-Mira, but owing to the gale and tion to young couples who hold bands and mix the alphabet in dark

> .The prices of wheels during the coming season will be practically the same as within the just two years, ranging from \$15 to \$75. The models are substantially the same but there will be a noticeable falling off in the numbers of the cheaper grades. The business has been greatly everproduced and the future sales will be solely for business purposes. Working people cannot afford to be without one and yet they cannot afford to indulge in the more expensive ones, and the sales necessarily will be mainly in the middle-class wheel. one that warrants good usage and that can be purchased at a moderate

GIFTS TO EXETER ACADEMY

Exeter, Feb. 3 .- Dr. Abner L. Merritt of Boston has presented Phillips Exeter academy with a deed of a \$20,000 building on one of the town are looking forward with pleasure to streets and of an adjoining lot of February 18, the date of the eighth land on which is a building. He also anniversary of the oragnization of deeded another building to be known sought for. THUNDER SHOWER AND BLIZ- hereafter as Merrill hall, a part of which will be used as administrative offices of the academy.

THERE MAY BE NO MATCH.

New York, Feb. 3.—There may not be any match between Jeffries and Fitzimmons. Jeffries practically reinsed to make a match on the terms made by Fitzimmons.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Baptist Guild and it was a great nature is on each box. 25c.

KITTERY POINT.

Considerable comment and no lit-

tle disgust is heard about town relative to the government fortification at New Castle. The comment is in regard to the extremely heavy charges put in the guns at Fort Constitution for saluting prposes. It is a fact and will not be denied, that the salutes fired at sunrise and sunset are so heavy that the foundations Same Story Comes From All Over The of large houses here are fairly shak en. To aged and sick persons this heavy bombarding twice a day is a menace to their weak condition. If no influence can be brought to bear from nere to stop it, it is probable that when the Hotel Wentworth 🥴 opens at New Castle next summer, the proprietor of that hostelry will be beard from

> Some of the members of the Dirigo Dramatic club that flourished here at one time and gave some very creditable performances, went to Portsmouth on Thursday evening of last week to witness the production of "Me an' Otis" by local talent. Tils comedy was rehearsed at one time by the above-named club, but for various reasons was not publicly given. Those who saw the production at Portsmouth say it was finely carried out but not a bit better than the Dirigo club could have given it. The female characters were all impersonated by gentlemen and this difficult feat was accomplished in a most graceful and pleasing manner.

The serivce at the Free Baptist church on Sunday evening was the annual meeting of the union Bethei and the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were very interesting and showed the society to be in a sound financial condition. Those not intimately acquainted with the workings of this society are unaware ear, among poor and distressed seanow for the greater part they men and their families. The officers as elected Sunday evening were as will be relegated to some ebscure attic or to some big storehouse after f. lows: Secretary, Noah E. Emery: treasurer. Moses G. Berry.

> Charles Favour passed Sunday at East Boston, Mass., the guest of his

Fremont Allen of North Berwick, wane; the froth has been wern off the hustling manager of the Equitaand a fickle public is seeking other ble Life Insurance company for York means for satisfying its curiosity, county, was in town last week and Plenty of devotees of the silent sport left some very handsome calendars which this society has issued for the present year. Mr. Allen has done a riding shirt and trousers and go out large amount of business here in the for a leisurely spin in the country past year.

Quite a few tickets for the K. of P. tair at New astle were purchased here and a large number were present each evening and many prizes came over to this side of the river.

The minstrel show given wholly by local talent was by far the best thing

The tag John C. Morison, which was in charge of Capt. T. B. Hoyt, and engaged in river towing, has been sold to Portland parties and will do towing in Portland harbor and vicinity.

A fine crop of ice has been harvested and housed for the use of Hetel Pocahonias during the summer sea-

Contrary to the reports published elsewhere the body of the late Mrs. Nellie S. Soaward was not buried in the Christian church cemetery, but was placed in Clifford M. Anderson's

Sunday was the fifty-second anniversary of the dedication of the First Christian church. The church is at present without a pastor, but expects to have one soon.

Ernest G. Hall of Winchester, Mass., and Harold W. Frisbee of Ar lington, Mass., passed Sunday night with the latter's parents, returning to their duties on Monday morning.

Resident members of Constitution lodge. Knights of Pythias, of Kitetry,

The conductors of the electric road note a falling off in the number of passengers going to and from Portsmouth evenings since the enforcement of the prohibitory law in our neighboring city.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid society hold a soc ia! gathering Wednesday afternoon. and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chadwick. Supper will be Take Laxative Brome Quining Tab | served from five to seven o'clock and will be welcomed at this gathering.

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How Uncle Sam Will Entertain the Brother of the German Emperor 😼 😼 😼

prince will be transferred to the imperial yacht, which will precede him neross the Atlantic. Before he lands on American soil he will be received that accompanies him.

The programme after the prince's arrival will depend on the arrange-President Roosevelt and Baron von paper for years, has also retired as a Holleben, the German embassador.

The announcement that the prince will be accompanied by officials of high rank in the German navy has necessitated elaborate preparations on the part of the navy. It is possible that all the available warships in and around New York will be assembled to receive the prince when he makes his official entrance to New York harbor, and an imposing naval demonstration will take place off that port.

Secretary Long has directed Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who will command the squadron and represent the navy in the reception of the prince at sea, to attend to this part of the programme. The ships under his command will probably be the Illinois. Olympia, San Francisco, Machias and Hartford, besides smaller craft that can be utilized for the occasion.

The war department has ordered General Brooke to arrange the army details of the reception. The state de partment takes charge of the dinner and reception of the White House, the order of precedence, the invitation of guests and the extent of the naval and military honor to be paid to the prince. Details of army and navy officers will



PRINCE HENRY ON DECK OF THE HOHEN-

attend the prince, and a squadron of cavalry will probably escort him to and from his place of residence on all his official calls.

German naval officers are eager for assignments to accompany Prince Henry to the United States, and many young noblemen are bringing influence to bear to obtain such appointments. This may enlarge the prince's suit. The duration of the royal quest's

stay in this country has not been determined. It is said to be the emperor's wish that his brother make a tour of the chief cities of the United States, lover the entire control, both cultorial mun populations.

Preparations for the prince's entertainment in the cities he may visit are already taking shape. In New York his reception will be most elaborate and cordial. Mayor Low has appointed a committee of a hundred representative citizens to make the necessary arrangements. It is not his plan, howfederal.

Roosevelt, anughter of the president, of the stock." makes her an international character. Less than a year ago she was a simple young girl, known only in her family of The Record-Herald, is a son of Croscircle and the girls' school she attended. The bottle of wine she will break eign to enter into its construction or | much valuable experience. launching.

unique features devised by the kalser | paintings and rare books." ples in the yachting world.

TWO OF CHICAGO'S BIG DAILIES CHANGE HANDS.

II. H. Kohlsant of The Record-Herald Lays Down the Editorial Pen For Commercial Life - Charles T. Yerkes Sells The Inter Ocean.

Newspaper circles in Chicago bave been treated to a couple of surprises in the last few weeks. The sale by Mr. Yerkes of the Chicago Inter Ocean to its editor, Mr. George Wheeler Hinman, was followed almost immediately by the announcement that H. H. Kohlsaat had relinquished the editorial chair of The Record-Herald to Mr. Frank B. Noyes.

In the case of The Inter Ocean it has on the ocean by a squadron of United been officially announced that Mr. Hin-States warships in a manner befitting man, with the co-operation of eastern his high naval rank. The reason the friends, has secured all the stock of the prince does not sail from Germany in paper, Mr. Charles T. Yerkes having the Hobenzollern is that her accom-turned over all his holdings absolutely. modations are insufficient for the party; Mr. Hinman is now the owner of a majority of the stock, the minority holders being eastern men exclusively,

William Penn Nixon, who has been ments to be mutually determined by prominently identified with the news-



FRANK B. NOTES.

stockholder, although he is to remain is an officer and director of the new company, the name of which is changed from the Inter Ocean Publishing ompany to the Inter Ocean Newspaer company.

The new company, it is announced, starts without Indebtedness, the bonds ssied by the old company having been aken cure of, "The paper will coninue Republican," the official stateaent says, "with an independent tone." George Wheeler Hinman, who now issumes sole charge of The Inter bean, has been its editor in chief lice 1897, when Mr. Yerkes secured be property and induced him to leave New York and enter the newspaper eld of the west. For the last year ne has been negotiating to secur? ontrol of the property, with the result mounced. Some editorial changes ave already been made, and more will ake place, it is said, in a short time. The abundonment by H. H. Kohlsant f the editorial pen for commercial life marks another important change in the ewspaper field of Chicago. He states mt in retiring from the editorial glair f The Record-Herald be terminated ds career as an editor.

Mr. Kohlsant, however, will still reain his financial interest to the paper. in the ediforial announcement of his etirement he states that he has turned



particularly those baying large Ger- and business, to Frank B. Noyes, who is publisher has been associated with him since the consolidation of the two papers last April.

"I seek release," says Mr. Kohlsaat, "from exacting duties which for seven years have engrossed my time to the neglect of other matters and interests which now demand a large share of York and the Seneca and the Richmy personal attention. I shall still reever, to ecufuse city functions with tain close and infinate relations with The Record-Herald as president of the The honor conferred upon Miss Alice | company and owner of over 60 per cent

Mr. Frank B. Noyes, who succeeds to the editorial and business management by Noves, for many years editor and

Emperor William's American built has had a wide experience in newspa- ready victim to the beauty of Miss yacht will be the largest of its type per management both as editor and in Wood. She had faith in the young affort. It will also be one of the most the business department. He is mar- officer, but when he came wooding she luxurious ever built and contain many fied and is an enthusiastic collector of said, "Mr. Nixon, I shall never marry

bimself. In having a yacht built in | In 1895 Mr. Noyes, then on the Wash- himself." Then followed busy years this country the German emperor pays Ington Star, such Charles A. Dara, ed. for the young officer. He became a high tribute to the ability of Ameri- iter of the New York Sun, for libel and known as the foremost naval designer can shipbuilders and recognizes the endeavored to have the doughty Dana of the country. In 1801, known all high position the United States occu- brought to Washington for trial. In over the country, he renewed his suit this he was unsuccessful. and this time won.

NEW SANCTUM CHIEFS | NEW TAMMANY CHIEF

CAREER OF THE MAN WHO SUCCEEDS RICHARD CROKER.

gon-How He Won His Bride.

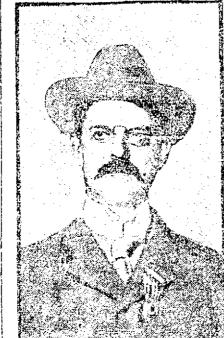
Tammany Hall, believe that if he dis tions buildent to the occasion. plays anything like the untiring energy. The appointment of a special coronain politics that he has in building up tion embassy is intended as an expreshis shipyard at Elizabeth, N. J., success will return to the great political organization he directs.

Lewis Nixon is a Virginian, born at Leesburg it. 1861. His parents had neither wealth nor high social position but they were sensible and intelligent and encouraged the love of scientific study which their son manifested. In school he was always at the head of his class and had a talent for drawing and designing. When he was fourteen years old, he went alone to General Eppa Hunton, congressman from Virginia, and asked an appointment to the Naval academy at Annapolis. His appearance so pleased the congressman that he won the appointment over several applicants who were backed by strong social and political backing.

After Mr. Nixon was graduated from Annapolis at the head of his class he took a special course in naval architecture at the Royal Naval college Greenwich, England, Mr. Nixon's success as a designer of battleships is well known. The records of the Indiana. that made the long trip from San Francisco to Cuba without starting a rivet and her glorious work at Santiage attest his skill in this direction.

Mr. Nixon resigned from the navy h 1894, and the following year he established the Crescent shipyard at Elizaboth. Since then he has laid the keels of upward of a hundred vessels that the globe. The area of the Crescent yard is a little more than four acres are tolerated. During the Klandike screw steamers for service en the Yakon river in eighty-five working days.

An instance of Mr. Nixon's rapid thre Prictor of the New York Tribune. business methods is given by an employee who to consult him about a was obliged to ride with him on a treb



ley car from the shippard to Newark. A minute or two of rapid firing, and Mr. Nixon said: "Tell him we can build a yacht so

LEWIS NIZON, NEW TAMMANY CHIEF.

many feet long, so many feet wide, drawing so much water, berthing so many persons, such and such a speed guaranteed, for so many thousand dollars, and we will deliver her so many days after signing the contract."

Nearly 800 men are employed in the Crescent shippard, thirty of them in the drafting room alone. More small craft for patting battleships out of business are turned out of the Nixon gards than all the rest of the world can show. The founder has made a study of submarine destroyers and knows how to build engines of 400 bound pressure that will drive them at

n speed of forty miles an hour. Mr. Nixon is president of the South Amboy Powder works, which makes a specialty of smokeless powder. He is trustee of Webb's Academy and Home For Shipbuilders, a fellow of the American Geographical society and a member of the New York chamber of commerce. In club life he belongs to the Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, the Army and Navy of Washington, the Union and the Democratic of New

mond County Country clubs. Perhaps the brightest side of Mr. Nixon's brillient career is the domestic. The new Tammany leader is devoted to his home. He had but one love affair. The romance is still talked about in Washington, where Miss Sally Lewis Wood, now Mrs. Nixon, was then a religning belle in the capipart owner of the Washington Star. In | tal's smart net. She was a daughter over the bows of the German emper- the long period during which he was of Colonel Wood, U. S. A., and deor's new yacht will come from his own associated with his father in the edito. seended from an old Virginia family. cellars and will be the first thing for | rial conduct of that paper he acquired | When Mr. Nixon met her in 1888, he was an unknown naval ensign, then Mr. Noves is still in the thirties and stationed at Washington. He fell a a man who has not made a name for

CORONATION EMBASSY.

Men Who Will Represent This Country When Edward Is Crowned.

The special envoys appointed by President Roosevelt to represent this Energy the Dominant Characteristic country at the coronation of King Edof Lewis Nixon-Powerful as an Or- | ward of England next June will have gunizer-Designed Battleship Ore- no official connection with the permaneat embassy to Great Britain. Em-Those who know Lewis Nixon, who bassador Choqie, however, will also succeeds Richard Croker as leader of take a prominent part in all the func-



Massachusetts and the peerless Oregon | sion of good will toward our brethren across the seas. It was generally felt In this country that the comity of nations demanded that the United States | believed them secure. The story goes take special recognition of so great an that the wielders of the jimmy examevent as the crowning of the ruler of a lined the situation minutely, smiled friendly state.

pointed special embassador, also repreare doing service in various parts of sented this country at Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1897 and the following year was a member of the peace commission and its founder is the life and soul of to Paris. He served as United States building is patrolled day and night by it. A local name for the Crescent ship- minister to France during President about seventy-five watchmen, who yard is "The Beehive," and no drones | Harrison's administration. Twice he has refused the appointment of minisbeen the Nixon yard build fourteen ler to Germany. Mr. Reid was born in Xenia, O., in 1837 and for thirty years has been editor in chick and chief pro-

General James H. Wilson, who will represent the army, was one of the proposition to build a pleasure yacht best known officers of the civil war and assisted in the capture of Jefferson Duvis. As a cavalry leader he is still reguided by many officers who served with him as the equal of Sheridan. Geberal Wilson is now a brigadler general on the retired list.

> The representative of the navy, Captain Charles Edgar Clark, is a naval officer of distinction. He commanded the battleship Oregon during the war with Spain, and his memorable run of 14,000 miles from San Francisco to Florida stands alone. The part he took in the destruction of Cervera's fleet is still fresh in the public mind. Captain Clark was born at Bradford, Vt., in 1843 and left the Naval academy to take part in the civil war. He was with Farragut at the battle of Mobile

PICTURESQUE LADY GREY.

Countess Who Ban a Teashop Visits This Country.

One of the most picturesque figures la high English society is Countess! Grey, who recently arrived in this country with her husband, Earl Grey. She has been twice married, engaged at least four times and has been involved in two noted scandals, one the famous Durham divorce suit and the other the Tranby Croft baccarat case. Despite her record Lady Grey at ways maintained the fayor of Queen Victoria and received special thanks



COUNTESS GREY.

from lier minjesty for her assistance in litting out the transport ship Maine for the South African war.

Quite recently she started swagger society by setting up a tenshop in London. She justifled this by declaring that by this means she hoped to pay her debts. This speech pleased King Falward, and her going into trade did not her her from the inner court circles.

In appearance she is tall and stately with magnificent dark eyes and hair, a captivating smile and a perfect figure She was born Gladys Herbert and is a sister of Mr. Michael Herbert, who married, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'a. eldest sister.

TREASURY SURPLUS

HOW UNCLE SAM PROVIDES FOR ITS SAFE KEEPING.

Grown So Large That the Old Vaults Cannot Hold It-Construction of New Strongholds Necessary-Care Used In Making Paper Money.

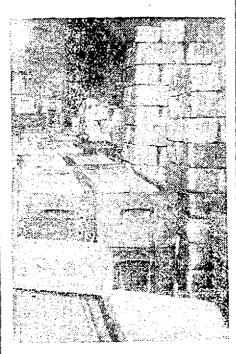
Uncle Sam has accumulated so much money these last few years that he hardly knows where to keep it. The great surplus in the treasury, amounting to over \$200,000,000, has overflowed his old strongbox and made necessary the construction of a new and more commodious vault which will hold \$90,-000,000 in money, not to mention vast great trotting matches in which Boralquantifies of gold and silver bullion.

The new vault is twelve feet square, and its walls rise to the same height. It is built entirely of steel. The lining besseiner steel plates three-eighths of Many authoritative judges are of the an inch thick, and these are bolted to opinion that Thomas W. Lawson of a steel framework built into the ma- Boston has made a great mistake in soury. In this vault are nearly 6,000 hazarding so great an amount of monpigeonlioles, also of steel.

Cracksmen could make but little impression on this receptacle of the nation's wealth. This new vault can only be entered through the old vault, and there are many obstacles to overcome before reaching the first one. It is impossible to determine its location from the outside of the building. Two special guards are on duty, but even if these should be overcome the impregnable doors bar all farther progress. It was not always so. There is a

story told in Washington that once upon a time a committee of investigation invited a delegation of bank burglars to try their skill on the doors of a vault then in use. The committee knowingly and, using their tools for a Mr. Whitelaw Reid, who has been ap- few minutes, invited the committee to enter the open doors.

Resides the security afforded by steel and musomy the treasury has a most complete system of guards. The



ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S TREASURE CAVES. (Treasury vanit in which are stored \$28,eco,000 in gold and silver bars.]

work in three reliefs. The office of the captain of the guards is provided with recording devices, to which each hour. The captain's office is also in with Fort Meyer and the Washington heats. arsenal, so that in an emergency a force of police and soldiers could be ing have horses competed for stakes

instantly summoned, Arms and ammunition for a thouthe building where money is kept. Electricity is used throughout the

ing a button. At 5 o'clock each afternoon, all the vacinos these contests.

doors of the building are closed ex- Apart from the main cept the main entrance, and an hour thin of the watch. Outside the build- right. Mr. Lawson is credited with man."-Chicago Post. ing is another armed force of watchmen, disposed so as to command the entire exterior of the treasury and its auproaches.

Thus protected Uncle Sam's money is safe from burglars, and any of such gentry as might have the foolbardiness to attempt to possess themselves of it would have a great deal of trouble.

The guarding of the national treasure, however, begins long before it reaches the Washington stronghold. The factory at Dalton, Mass., where the paper upon which currency is printed is hedged about with safeguards designed to prevent its theft, as also to prevent any knowledge of the chemical and mechanical processes in its manufacture from becoming known. In the bureau of engraving and printing the most minute precautions are taken to prevent theft, particularly as to the engraved plates from which bank notes and government bonds are printed. These are kept in vaults when not in use and every night

counted for no one may leave the building. Thus carefully is the money of the nation protected, and it would seen Impossible for any one to acquire one of it unlawfully. In one or two cases this has happened, but the culprits were quietly discovered.

and sheet of paper is properly ac-

Ghiots Modesty. We might have suspected it! Wire less telescaphy was invented by a Oblo man forty-five years ago. Omo

State Journal. 🕝



talking about the arranging of the ma, 2:07; Lord Derby, 2:06%, and The panion. Abbot, 2:034, are to compete and the relative chances of the entrants are being subjected to vigorous comparisons.



TWO FAMOUS TROTTERS.

v on Boralma when E. E. Smathers game Lord Derby is considered to be at least three seconds the faster. And this does not take into consideration the chances of The Abbot. John J. Scannell's spirited Village farm stepper has gone the distance in three and ters of a second. Then the telephone a quarter seconds faster time than girl thrust out the finger encircled by Lord Derby, whose record in turn is a her engagement ring and murmured half second lower than that of Boral | sweetly, but firmly: "Ring off, please. ma. The matches will probably go to The Abbot. Ed Geers is to drive him number."-Salt Lake Herald. in the races, and it is safe to say that Scannell's horse will retrieve part of the reputation he lost in the contest with Cresceus at Brighton Beach, N. | across the Atlantic ocean was very

The stakes are to be \$20,000 in each race. Lord Derby is to be first accommodated, and the contest will take place between July 15 and Sept. 1 on the track offering the best inducements. After a rest of not less than two weeks Boralma will measure strides with The Abbot. According to Mr. Lawson's stipulations, another forwatchman sends a report every half feit of \$5,000 is to be posted for each race on July 1, with \$10,000 more the continuous communication with the night before the contest takes place. police force of Washington and also Each race will be the best three in five

Never in the history of harness racequal to those agreed upon for these two matches. The winner of each race sand men are stored in the parts of will receive \$40,000, in addition to a share of the gate receipts. Not since 1875, when Governor Leland Stanbuilding to afford quick communication ford's old gray trotter Abe Edgington. tion, and the armed guards may be 2.23%, defeated the converted pacer summoned by the treasurer, assistant Defiance, 2:24, in a race for \$10,000 a treasurer or cashier by simply push- side, have horses trotted in a match for one half the sum to be staked in

Apart from the main stakes there is likely to be heavy betting on the relater the keys to all the doors in shear salt of the Boralma-Lord Derby race building are in the custody of the cap- if both horses go to the post fit and



having backed Boralma for \$40,000 in the pools at Lexington, Ky., when he trotted in the Transylvania Stakes two years ago. Mr. Smathers is the only man who ever played too high for the Boston horsenan. When the poolselling was in progress at Lexington. on the eye of Borahan's race for the Transylvania the present owner of Lord Derby bld \$20,000 for the field against the great four-year-old, and, though Mr. Lawson wan in the room, the anethineer could not sell the other end of the ticket.

Why He Wished No Reward Per An officer in one of the English volunteer regiments who had made himself exceedingly unpopular with the men was coming home one evening, when he slipped and fell into deep wa-

ter. He was rescued with great difficulty by a private in his own regiment. The officer was profuse in his expressions of gratitude and asked his preserver how he could reward him. "The best way," said the soldier, "is to say nothing about it."

MODEST HERO.

Saving Mis Officer's Life.

"But why?" asked the officer in

amazement.

"Because," was the blunt reply, "If the other fellows knew I'd pulled you out they'd chuck me in."-Youth's Cout-

His Apprehension.



Lady-Well, but, judging by your face, I should hardly say you were a person I should care to give alms to. Beggar-Excuse me, lady. You're laborin' under a delusion. What you're takin' notice of is due to these 'ere cheap soaps we pore people is obliged

The Wrong Number. The telephone girl and the bill clerk. to whom she had promised ther heart and hand, were sitting in front of the

fireplace talking about the happy days

to come when they would he one. From one little detail to another the talk finally drifted to the subject of lighting fires in the morning. On this point the young man was deviced. He stated it as his emphatic optation that it was a wife's place to get up and start the fires and let her poor, hard-

working husband rest. After this declaration there was sllence for the space of about three-quar-You have got connected with the wrong

An Affirmative.

"The first signal received by Marconl suggestive of final success." snake editor.

"What do you mean?" asked the horse editor. "It was merely the letter S that came over, wasn't it?"

"True, but see how it presages vic-

"Well, how?" "You ask, Will wireless telegraphy be a success?' and the answer is at hand, 'S.' "-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Poor Henpeck: 33333 Mrs. Henpeck-I felt so ashamed of you tonight, Adolphus, that I could have knocked you down.

Mr. Henpeck-Why so, Harriet? Mrs. Henpeck-Why, in the course of conversation when that edious Mr. Bullyragg said, "We, the stereer sex," you blushed like a Harvard flag.-Indianapolis Suu.

It May Be the Reason. "Why is it that the average woman is so crazy to marry a military hero?" "It's due to ambition, of course."

"I suppose she wants to shine social-"Oh, no! She wants to prove that she can conquer an otherwise invincible

Society English. "And how is your wife. Mr. Pursington? I havenit seen her for such a long

"Oh, she's nicely. How is Mr. Lohngreen these days?" "Nicely, thank you; very nicely, indeed,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Recommendation.



The Native-Hotels? Woll, if you want rest an' quiet ye'd better try the Eagle House. They ain't been but four men shot in there this week.-New York Journal.

And He Was Stone Broke. "I am building," the pensive maiden said. "A castle in the air."
"And what is the cornersione?" he asked. She answered, "A solitaire."

Phampionships Will Be Held In the Bart Jan. 31-Keb. 1. The Entries.

Dancing has been popularly described as the poetry of motion, but how much more applicable this phrase would be to the fascinating art of skating! The attractions of dancing are acknowledged, but they are largely due to artificial supplements, while the beauty of skating lies wholly in the skill and grace of the performer. The shater is not subjected to ballroom limitations. He goes where fancy prompts, dipping and darting here and there, everywhere, a perfect symphony of action that is heightened in effect by the manifestations of strength and speed.

This year's championship tourney of the National Skating association promises to be the most interesting of late years. All the leading Americans have:



HARRY P. M'DONALD, THE WELL KNOWN

entered the lists determined to recapture some of the coveted titles won by the Canadian skaters a year ago, and with becoming modesty it may be stat- use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. ed that the opinion prevails that the experts from the land of Our Lady of Snows are likely to meet with several defeats at the forthcoming carnival.

Secretary Montgomery announces that the championships will be decided Jan. 81 and Feb. 1 at either Montclair, N. J., or Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Should the contest be awarded to Montclair the sharp shod rivals will toe the line on Verona lake, a short distance away. If the races go to Poughkeepsie, the Hudson river course will be used, although Spring lake, a another popular racing stretch.

icans are concerned, the approaching as I ever could.—James W. Brown" last saw you I never expected to sine food that the hens do not like unless it contest should be won by a quintet of Mr. C. W. Rembrandt, of Roches- again, but I am entirely cured of u.v is scalded. It should not be fed to them easterners. Judgment based on their ter. N. Y., says: 'I have suffered catarrh and my hearing is now as raw, as it is liable to cause bowel dis-Thomas, Sager, McDonald, McClave much from catarrh of the head, acute as ever I used Stuart's Ca and Gibbs have the long distance events throat and stomach. I used sprays, thirly Tablets and in three weeks within their grasp. Rivalry, however, inhalers and powders for months at they had done for me more than all is at a high pitch, and the struggle for a time with only slight relief and no the specialists, to whom I paid thousmiles to see.

Charles L. McClave has a splendid racing record. In 1897 he won the twenty-five mile championship of Conmany prominent skaters. At the time of this race a miniature blizzard was a fifty cent box from my druggist catarrh and its curcs. raging. In 1898 he raced in one, two, five and ten mile championship matches, winning them all in one afternoon with the mercury 4 degrees below zero. His record since that time is a matter of knowledge among those who are in terested in the sport.

F. R. Sager first came into promi. shrine in the United Kingdom. nence in 1899 by his feats at Poughkeepsie. He has improved rapidly and last year finished second in the national three mile championship race at Montreal.

Harry P. McDonald is another speed skater who came into prominence in 1899. He is from Heffly school, Brooklyn, an institution which has for several years maintained active interest in skating and hockey affairs. McDonald's family came from Canada. He is an extremely dangerous rival at distances under two miles, and he has a large coterie of admirers.

Frederick D. Gibbs won in every event he had on the Hudson in 1899. In 1898 he showed remarkable skill against J. K. McCullough of Winnipeg, one of the ablest skaters that Canada ever produced.

Eddie Thomas is probably the best all around skater in the United States. He began his victorious career in 1896, when he defeated Bernard McPartlan of Verplanck, N. Y. The year following he started at scratch in seven championship races, winning five first prizes

and one second prize. New York has produced more champion skaters than any other part of the country. The famous Donoghue family, without mention of which no history of skating in this country would be complete, comes from Newburg, as also do Edward A. Thomas and F. D. Gibbs. The latter two named competed in last year's annual championship meeting of the National Skating association, held in Montreal inst February. Thomas won the five mile event over A. E. Pilkie and B. Spooner, two of the fastest skaters in the Dominion's capital. B. McPartlan of Verylanck, F. R. Sager of West to polish them carefully and preferably Point and Le Roy See and Harry P. McDonald of Brooklyn are others from New York who have won skating hon-

There is Danger in Deafness.



distinguished lawyer and politician itom that one package that I conwas seriously injured because he could not readily hear the ordinary the disgusting annoyance of catarrh

which many who are hard of hearing begun to fail as a result of the ca are frequently exposed.

Two acquaintances of the writer were run down and killed by the car. in one year. Both had catarrh of the modiste, says: "I finally had to give acad, which had extended up the cu [up personal attention to my customtachian tubes, leading from the els, because of my increasing deatthroat to the middle ear, and were ress and in consequence many of oute hard of hearing. In both cases them went eleswhere. I was in dethe coroner's jury decided that they spair for specialists seemed power came to their death because of in-less to help me Stuart's Catarrh ability to hear and heed signals that Tablets cured me in just a hete were intended for them. What hap while so completely that now I hear nemed to them is of frequent occur- as well as ever." ience, and in three cases out of lour night have been prevented by the came so deaf from catarrh that he

the throat to the middle car, is the gays: "Of course my inherent procause of three fourths of all the deaf- tessional projudice was hard to overcure the catarrh and thus restore you had received, my dear General,

such letters as the following:

"I suffered for years from catarrh- go back to my old post next month." al deafness and spent hundreds of

make a change of chimate, which ly well." seemed my only chance of cure Last | Stuart's Catarili Tablets are for spring I read an account of some sale at every drug store for 50 cents necticut, a state that has produced r markable cures made by Smarts a box. Write to F. A. Stuart Co. Mar-Catarrh Tablets and promptly bought shall, Mich., for their free book on

tinued to use them daily until I now consider myself entirely free from my head is clear my digestion all I This accident or incident is one to could ask and my hearing which had turrh, has greatly improved until I can hear as well as ever. '

Army Surgeon C. S. Beverly b was forced to resign his position, Catarrh of the tubes leading from and abendon his profession. He ness. Stuart's Catarib Tablets wal come but knowing the great benefit through the use of Stuart's Catarrh winter. That they actually do this is a fact Tablets, I used them. The great ref daily occurrence, as attested by hel I experienced was truly astonishing. I am now entuely cured and

Mr. F. Mitchell Hawes, the iamous dollars with specialists without re- barytone, in a personal letter to a few miles south of Poughkeepsie, is lict. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets com- triend said. 'I am going back to my pletely cured my catarih in a fer heloved profession next month. This In expert opinion, so far as the Amer- weeks and today I can hear as well will surprise you I knew, for when I

Robert Burns' Lovers.

Burns' cottage at Alloway and the adjoining monument on the banks of Doon attract annually a larger number of visitors than does any other literary

School Lunches. In packing the school lunch never put warm food in a tight pail or box.

Onions Under Water.

When preparing onions for cooking, it will be found much more comfortable work if they are peeled or sliced under water. Hold in the lap a large bowl filled with clear water, and work with the bands under the water, Onions handled in this way will not cause tears or stained fingers.

Calcutta University. The University of Calcutta is said to be the largest educational corporation. in the world. Every year it examines over 10,000 students.

Sensitive

A country postman in Belgium was so overcome with grief and shame at is the oldest in the world. It has been missing the mail train that he went in use since 1219. straight from the station to the nearest water and drowned himself.

The Opal.

It is said that the opal was not considered unlucky in England until the notion was started there by the publication of "Anne of Geleratein." On the contrary, it was believed by the anclents to render its possessor lovable and to bestow the gift of invisibility.

Vapor Baths. The value of vapor and hot air baths as a means of promoting the respiratory functions of the skin has been recognized from very ancient times.

Polished Floors.

In Europe, where polished floors have so long been popular, it is the custom with a cloth fastened on the shoe. Professional cleaners or polishers have learned to skate about at a great rate for them comes from their abuse. and to do polishing quickly and wall

When Sweening. Water for laying dust is more effective if salt is added.

The Breadbox.

Try rinsing the cakebox and bread the birds in future military maneujar after washing with boiling water in which a little common soda has been dissolved. Then give them a good sun bath. This will keep the receptacles sweet.

Chinese Pens.

The Chinese pen from time immemorial has been a brush made of soft | fied movement. hair and used to paint the curiously formed letters of the Chinese alphabet.

Sick Days.

Between twenty-one and thirty a railways. man is ill five and a half days a year on an average and between thirty and forty seven days. In the next ten years he loses eleven days annually and between fifty and sixty twenty

The Oldest Flug.

As national flags go the Danish one

A Bruise,

tion. But to be effectual it must be tance of 3,662 miles. used directly after the accident. The bruised feeling may be relieved by witch hazel.

A Dash of Herbs. In our grandmothers' kitchens the herbs were as imispensable in cooking as salt, and the proportion was gauged to a picety, so that there was harmony that pleased even the most temperate cater. state Joseph Chamberlain possesses in This art seems to have been lost along an eminent degree the faculty of invitwith many other accomplishments our ing squalls .- Anaconda (Mon.) Standgrand dames excelled in.

The reason many express a dislike to the flavor of herbs in foods is because they have been the victim of bad and enreless cooking. Herbs are not only objectionable to the taste, but dangerous when ignorantly used, and the prejudice

Constantine, 2:12½, is in winter quarters at Roxbury, Mass. Herb Gray and Tom Marsh will race

OFT, BETWEEN HEATS. 🐺

a stable during the coming season. Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, makes a public offer of \$30,000 for Dare Devil. Lafe Shaffer will train the seventeen thousand dollar Beauseant at the Mem-

phis track. J. S. Hackley, Moberly, Mo., has purchased his brother's half interest in

the pacing stallion Albert Allison, 2:10¼, and is now his sole owner. A. W. Gordon, Toledo, O., recently refused an offer of \$2,500 for his Cresceus colt Crocus. This is considered

the best three-year-old by the world's champion. horseman and one of a few who made the American Jockey club one of the

most successful of its kind in the coun-

try, died in New York recently.

In addition to securing a 2:10 performer last year in Nathan Straus. 2:091/2, Mary Marshall, 2:123/4, had placed to her credit a producing son, the young stallion Andrew M., by Allerton. C. K. G. Billings is not driving his horses nowadays, but devotes his time to horseback riding in a fashionable New York academy. He has for saddle purposes Rockley Boy, 2:131/2, a winner on the western circuit in 1900.

FRILLS OF FASHION. 3

A revival of the hood for evening wear is predicted, the new ones being of lace. Black fox showing a few silver white

hairs is one of the favorite furs for boas and large English muffs. Grecian satin, a new wool for even-

ing wraps and tea gowns, has a tiny diagonal stripe on the surface. Wine color has been seen much this winter, and, though not a "summery" color, there is no doubt that it will be

Mrs. Jane Barlow, the well known observed to some extent in the spring. One of the latest fichus has long, stolelike ends of net or lace falling from a shaped yoke piece from the shoulders almost to the hem of the

> Pompadour patterns are conspicuous among the newest evening satins and failles, and velvet embossed silks are used for some of the most expensive and elegant evening toilets.

An claborate and showy stocking has long insert of lace extending from the toe well up above the instep, the design having a plumelike effect. Under several of the leaves of this design are set pieces of violet silk.

PINFEATHERS. /

The duck should have a dry floor in Let the young and old fowls have as

wide a range as possible. Pullets usually lay smaller eggs than the old hens, but the larger number makes up for this.

The odors arising, from allowing the droppings to accumulate are unwholesome in the extreme and will cause

Bran is rich in phosphates, but it is a

Protection from sudden and severe changes, a nourishing and varied diet, pure water and clean quarters are essential to success with poultry from first places will be worth going many hope of cure. I had not the means to a ds of dollars, and now I am entire now on until settled weather in the

POWDER AND BALL.

During the recent maneuvers of the French army telegraph wire so fine that a man could carry on spools four miles of it was successfully laid at the rate of two and a half miles an hour.

Carrier pigeons are to be bred and trained by the German military authorities in a large four storied columbary which has just been erected at Spandau. Great use will be made of

vers. It is proposed to abolish the "shoulder arms" and "present arms" movements from the French army owing to the time wasted in teaching men to do this properly. The present salutes would be exchanged for a more simpli-

RAILWAY TIES.

Egypt now has over 2,000 miles of

Three new railway lines are projected in Turkey.

The employees of the Michigan Central have voted against the pension plan proposed by the management of

An automobile inspection car for the use of road overseers and track inspectors has been put into use by a number of railroads.

In many respects the Canadian Pacific railway is the most remarkable If vaseline or butter be applied to concern in the world. Without changthe skin immediately after a blow of ing cars it is possible to travel from any kind, there will be no discolora- Halifax to Vancouver, which is a dis-

TAIL TWISTERS.

Mr. Chamberlain thinks that England should maintain its "splendid isolation." But too much isolation ceases to be "splendid."-Boston Transcript. As the pilot of England's ship of

The young men of England decline to heed the call for volunteers for the army in South Africa. They would i rather be "flanneled fools at the wickets" than coffined fools in unhonored graves.-Denver Post.

Why Women Join Clubs. Women join clubs because they enjoy

sociability, which is placed upon an intellectual basis. The pleasure to be derived from the exclusively fashionable gatherings is militated against by the fact that the circle is comparatively small and is composed of persons who have similar traditions and standards. There is apt after a time to be a sense of monotony; there is also apt to be rivalry, and above all, a woman must be young and beautiful or rich and influential in order to extract the true essence of the pleasure of fashionable society. Club society is much more democratic and is composed of a greater variety of elements. Its reason for being is intellectual. Such rivalry as exists has nothing to do with material things. The elderly and plain woman, poor in purse and unknown outside of her club, may win he; champion.

Judge Alonzo C. Munson, an old time double firsts there and find a life that otherwise would have been lonely an unexpressed filled and warmed by what she receives and what she is able to

> Effort For Molineur's Freedom. New York, Oct. 30.-Ex-Governor Black will appear before Judge Me Mahon in general sessions today and ash that the indictment against Ro

land B. Molineux charging him with

nurder be dismissed. District Attor

give .- Mrs. Ella W. Peattie in Chicago

Times Herald.

at that port.

acy Philbin will oppose the motion. Philippine Soldiers Returning. Washington, Oct. 30.-The transport Warren left Manila on the 26th inst. for San Francisco. She will stop at Nagasaki to take on the sick from the transport Sheridan, awaiting repairs

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Henry B. Harrison, governor of Connecticut from 1885 to 1885, is dead at his home in New Haven, Conn.

Two persons lost their lives, three were injured and a score were over come by smoke in a fire in a Chicago flat yesterday.

Ernest Seton-Thompson, the welknown writer about wild animals, has received permission from Justice Bis choff in the New York supreme court to change his name to Ernest Thomp. om Seton.

A Big Baby. Johnny- They must have an awful big

oaby over at Meeker's house. Pa-What makes you think so? Johnny-Why, I heard ma say today that every one in the house was wrapped up in him.

GET DOWN TO FACTS.

Read What a Portsmouth Citizen Says.

Get down to the tacts of the matter. Don't take a stranger', wor' It is easier to prove the truthfulnes n statements made by citizens or Portsmouth than endorsement ecoing from some far away place. Read the following: Mr. L. T. Wilson, sadmaker c

Warket street, says —"I contracted very bad cold which affected me in he loins and in the upper part of t'e hest, causing distressing lamer ome urinary difficulty, and I was pute stiffened up. As I had read conaderable about Donn's Kidney Pil's went to Philbrick's pharmacy and ot a boy. They werd to the spot a once, and I did not use but part it he box before I was quite over as rouble. I gave the balance of th ox to a friend and there was plenty to cure him, although neither of ne are very light weights. I am ore pared from my personal experience and their effects on others to highly recommend Doan's Ridney Pills, You an refer to me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

V. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name-Doan's-and

000888890688 Old India Pale Ale

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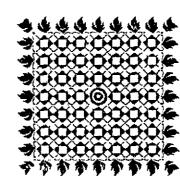
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First-Class Kitchen Farmish-

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Ware, Wooden Ware, Cut-

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Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake

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Many useful articles will be

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in Staternom. York Buffalo via N. Y. & Hudson River

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HERALD.

(Farmerly The Evening Post) METABLISHED SEPT. 28, 1884.

Published everyffevening, Sandays and Sholi-Turns \$4.00 fagreer, when paid in advance

Seemts a mouth, 2 cents per copy, delivered in new part of the city or sent by mail. Advertising rates reasonable and made known anon application.

Communications should be addressed MERALD PUBLISHING CO.,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFORD,

B. M. TILTON, Editors and Proprietors.

[Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H Post Office s second class mail matter.]

For Portsmouth

and

Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailes combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1902.

A GREAT MISFORTUNE.

Editor Norris of the Times will have the sympathy of the entire community in his great misfortune in the total destruction of his fine newspaper plant by fire on Monday night. The Times outfit represented many thousands of dollars and it also represented years of hard work and a complete success of its proprietor. The Chronicle tenders Its most heartfelt regret that such a misfortune has tallen to its neighbor. Editor Norris had built up a newspaper that was a credit to himself and to the city, and while the fire flend may have succeeded in destroying the plant, the Times itself is still intact, or will soon be.

Pittsburg has turned up an outlaw story that is well calculated to make the "wild west" envious.

The Cubans insist that the sugar tariff is giving them an undue share of the bitter with the sweet.

It would not be surprising if, at heart, the sultan of Turkey sympathized with the Bulgarian brigands.

It will be necessary for Miss Stone to personally appear in this country to verify the reports of her release.

If Miss Stone reads all that is written about her, she will have her doubts about the matter, when her of it. release actually comes.

General Kitchener may be satisfied that the victory is swiftly assured if there is any martial efficacy in poetry.

Every now and then Thomas L. Johnson is tempted to let the street car take care of itself and look out for the political band wagon.

There will be so much gilt-edge talent on hand that King Edward nay have some difficulty in maintaining his prestige as the coronation headliner.

It will no doubt be a relief to the king when the coronation is over and he can settle down to the task of being monarch without further in terruption.

J. Peirpont Morgan's failure to gain control of the coal mines is to be regretted. Any change in the system by which coal is peddled out to the public would be hopeful.

The preparations for the entertainment of Prince Henry may proceed with joyous confidence. The prince has announced in advance that he is not going to be discult to please.

It is reported that Mr. Schwab will for the present are Baltimore. retire from the presidency of the steel trust. Government officials are not the only personages who can indulge in the luxury of a resignation rumor.

Mr. Carnegie's remarks in connection with his donation for an educational institution were brief and to the point. Mr. Carnegie has the merciful forbearance befitting a philanthropist. -

ple in the business who are not worthy of the unreserved confidence which a trust is accustomed to ask from the public.

because he really has something to directorics yesterday.

say, there is no reason why he should not be listened to with respect. But here advertisement is a very uncertain asset.

of General Funston. He probably is not afraid of that, either. One beauty at least about Santos Dumont's airship is that it can be

operated without risk of tunnel dis-

Senator Tillman never says anything he is sorry for. He seems unable to perceive when it is time to be sorry.

Norfolk, Va., by indulging in a ialf-million dollar fire, registers a claim to be considered on a strictly metropolitan basis.

fact that his reform outfit has long since gone to the scrap pile. The world is going forward. It is possible to have a cold snap without

Dr. Parkhurst continues to claim

some public attention in spite of the

precipitating any jocose inquiries as to who wrote "Beautiful Snow." Empress Dowager Tsi An has about demonstrated that man's au-

thority is on the decline. One woman

and a small boy suffice to run the Chinese empire. The public will not insist on any eduction of railway fares if the profits are expended in making the

The Boers do not have much potle encouragement in their fight Any able bodied Boer caught staying at home and writing poetry would have trouble on his hands.

roads safe and in providing proper

terminal facilities.

There may be some snobbishness in the efforts to welcome and enter tain Prince Henry. But there is a difficulty in the fact that a reproof of snobbishness often runs the risk of being downright boorish.

Some of the congressmen who have been greatly annoyed by the te titions for advancement in office fail to appreciate the prospect of relief contained in the president's objection to the use of influence.

Prince Henry of Prussia says he dotes on America, and it has been the dream of his life to come here. Some of the esteemed prince's al eged remarks sounds as it he had employed an English actress' press agent.

A coin valued at two and one half cents might have been a convenience some time ago. But the monoplies which now regulate the price of liv ing may as well go ahead and take the extra friction along with the rest

As the time approaches for Prince Americans and Europeans. It is recognized as an event of broad insignificance, as tending toward the estabrishment of closer relations between the United States and Germany. Among the suggestions which have come in number from abroad regarding the purpose of the visit is one which is of interest even though it of his visit to become acquainted with the men of substance of the nation, to observe the mass of the people and particularly to study the condition which underlie their wondertoi prosperity. This is rather a broad plan and it is feared that the prince for his tour will not suffice

OGUNQUIT.

Myron Littlefield, a bright and promising young man of Ogunquit, has recently accepted a new and very desirable position as civil engi-& Ohio railroad. His headquarters

Mrs. Ellis Densmore of Saco is decorating the Methodist church, Rev. N. T. Ridion and wife have

with Mrs. Ridion's sister, Mrs. Charles Perkins has been on

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Buchanan was held this afternoon at' two o'clock at her late home on Partridge . Some of the sugar magnates are rirest, Rev. Robert Harris of the Peowilling to admit that there are peo- ple's church, officiating. H. W. Nickerson had charge of the funeral arrangements. Interment took place in Harmong Grove cometery.

The New England Telephone com-If Mr. Hobson intends to lecture pany distributed the new telephone



THE EXPLORERS.

As Good as The Burgomaster, And That's Good Enough.

There was a repetition of the success of The Burgomaster in The Exriorers, at Music hall on Monday evening, the first performance outside of Boston.

The Explorers is in every way satisfactory, indeed, delightful. The book contains many bright lines, ofttimes a clever play upon words, funny situations, unexpected turns of the dialogue, and best of all, there is not a syllable that can offend the most fastidious. The music is equally worthy of commendation, as the melodies are all new, bright and tuneful, admirably erchestrated, and abound in warmth and color, and are as bright and wholesome as a glass of spring water; talking of music, vividly recalls to mind the insinuatingly catchy strains of "Cupid Might Have Been a Little Coon" and as sung and danced by a trio and chorus is as pretty as one could wish for.

The company is of unusual excellence, and contains the familiar Boston foctlight tavorites. Richard Carle and Ruth White carry off the honors. These two eminent players seem to enjoy each little bit they say, sing or dance, equally as much as these across the footlights. Wm. B. Rock is another who sems to have scored a pronounced victory. Wm. fuley Hatch, Knox Wilson and Carlton King, who always were pronounced favorites in The Burgomaster, are well supplied with characters emblazened with mirth and melody that seem to permeate the entire atmosphere with happy thoughts. Dainty Agnes Paul and effervescent Josie Intropidi are most happily east, and are responsible for some of the most pleasing features of the performance. In fact the whole piers is surrounded by an atmosphere of everything new, bright and cheery There was nothing the audien e could complain of and every incident was approved with some hearty apdause that greeted the parts of The

FRONT RANK OF RURAL PLAYS.

Quincy Adams Sawyer Proves Far Beyond the Majority of its Class.

Por(smouth theatre goers will find Henry of Prussla to visit this coun- C, ney Adams Sawyer, which comes try the importance of the occasion to Muric hall on Wednesday evening appears to grow in the minds of both has the hignest praise from the crities in the cities where it has been produced.

The following is from the New I endon, Conn., Telegraph of Jan. 10,

Justin Adams seems to have suc-Adams Sawyer, a play that bids fair does not relate to the possibility of to be as popular as the book. Though political developments. Prince Hen-suffering under the triple handicap being an additional to the already overcrowded field of rural plays, and of being still in youth as a production, Quincy Adams Sawyer is already a mighty, good entertainment. An audience that would have been bigger if it had known what a splen limited time now allotted to the did production it was, saw it at the Lyccum last night, and they were for its satisfactory accomplishment. and heard.

the sick list, but is now much better. the "almighty selfish critter" re- to Beacham's stable.

ferred to, gave a chance for a different piece of character work fully agood by Louis Hendricks. The sympathy and admiration of the audience went out to Miss Helaine Hadley as Alice Petingill, "beloved, beautiful and blind," whose restoration to sight by the aid of the hero of the lay forms the groundwork for one of the quartet of love matches wovey in the story. Miss Hadley seemed to fit the sweet character to perfection. Miss Gertride Howe as Lindy Putnam made an excellent impression, and Miss Laura Comstock a hit with her coon songs as Mandy Skinner.

The piece is well staged and the mechanical effects are good. It has succeeded in demonstrating that it is vorth even a place in a crowded class, and New London would be well pleased to see it again.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Paderewski reached New York on

Oscar Hammerstein will erect a

theatre in Philadelphia. The Pasquaney club of Bristol give a minstrel show next month.

Nat Goodwin says he has three new plays on hand for next season. Charles Frohman has arranged for a dramatization of Gilbert Parker's The Right of Way.

Elfie Fay is literally spreading herself in London. Her name is now spelled Elphie Phaie.

A son of the late Ariel Barney has been engaged for a juvenile tole with Amelia Bingham's company.

Clay M. Greene and Irving Bacheller are collaborating on a dramatication of D'ri and I, the latter's novel. The stage at Dow academy, Franconia, has been equipped with a drop cartain containing a view of Echo

Olga Nethersole has entirely recovered her health and expects to appear at a London theatre in the

Littleton amateurs, who play The Henrietta next Thursday evening, made up a party this week to see Stuart Robson and company give the play in Boston.

CITY BRIEFS.

Many people were out bright and early to view the ruins of the Times building.

The round pool table formerly at the Franklin house, Hampton, was sold to Mr. Galloway and is now at his store on McDonough street.

The telegraph and telephone wires

in the vicinity of the wrecked Times office present a very unusual appear ance with their coating of ice. The wires look like an Oriental fringe. Miss Maude MacFarlane, physi

cal directress of Rogers Hall school of Lowell, Mass., is passing the week in the city, the guest of Mrs. Grace F. Hoehn of Rockland street

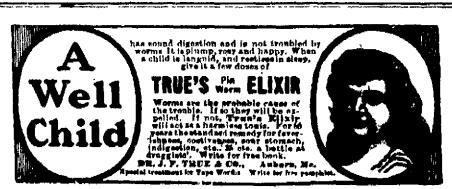
Machinists have made an examination of the Times big newspayer press and think that it can be repaired and jut in running order at a small outlay. The principal damage is by water.

Withur B. Shaw, who was so badly cut about the face by being knocked down by the bursting of a pipe, was cut today, but is very sore and lame from the accident. The gash in the check is a very bad one and will leave a scar. ceeded in making nom that popular from the accident. The gash in the novel of New England life, Quincy check is a very bad one and will leave a scar.

Arrangements are being made for a private trip to Washington, D. C. ry, it is stated, hopes in the course of being dramatized from a novel, of visiting the cities of New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia. The trip is being aranged by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and anyone desiring to make the trip should confer with him. The party leaves on March 29.

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

A borse owned by R. H. Beacham highly pleased with what they saw & Son ran away on Woodbury avenue between eleven and twelve o'clock. The cast seems a fortunate collect. The horse while on his wild course tion of people admirably fitted for down Bartlett street came in contact the parts of the piece. Charles Dick-Lwith a wagon owned by the milk or makes a Quincy Adams Sawyer dealer, Mr. Greenough. The frightwith whom there is little fault to be ened horse did not stop, but jumped found. The part does not require as lover the wagon which turned upside neer in the employ of the Baltimere difficult acting as do some of the oth- down and completely destroyed the ers, but Mr. Dickson was more than carriage and badly cut the horse. Afmaster of it. There is nothing but ter dragging the carriage completely praise for Frederick Reynolds in the cover the upturned wagon, it caught unique part of 'Zekel Pettingill, "who between the sidewalk and post in thinks no man can be happy while front of John Holand's store. The pone to Gorham for a few days vi. it ethers are so miserable around him, horse being freed from the wagon less he's an almighty selfish critter." ran down Islington until it was It was a piece of character work to stopped by Fred L. Wood, near the enjoy, and was thoroughly enjoyed Keaarsarge house. The horse, blendby all who saw it. Obadiah Strout ing from a great many cuts was led



ASTHMA CURE FREE.

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DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst

cases. It cures when all elee fails. The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, lil , says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I dispaired of ever being oured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dieadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves. but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full size bottle.

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler.

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel. NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901

DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO., Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL, 10, 1, 6, U. A. troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonder.

we can state that Asthmalene contains no Very truly yours, REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been O. P.; Harry Hersum, Trustee. afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on

130th street. New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November, I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is enirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the med icine to all who are allieded with this distressing disease.

Yours respectly, frequen

DES. TAUT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since parchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit. S. RAPHAEL Home address, 235 Rivington street.

67 East 129th st., New York City. Trial Bottle Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City.

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WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High & Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers-Willis B. Mathes, P. C.; Robert M. Herrick, N. C.; Allison L. Phinney, V. C.; Charles C. Charlsen, H. P.; Fred Heiser, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-William P. Gardner, C .: Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Charles W. Hanscom. Ind.; Malcomb D. Stuart, Ex.; William C. Berry, I. P.; William Emery,

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NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®____ ___NFWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Winter Arrangement. (in Effect October 14, 1901.)

Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3:50, 7.20, 8:15, 10:53, 4. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, p. m.

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m. For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

8:30, a. m. For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

p. m. For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a.

m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m. 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-

7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m.,

12:45, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, a. u., 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m., Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m.,

3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40, 34,30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday. 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m.

Acave Hampton -9:22, 11:50, a. m., TOTI3, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, '6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:65, a

m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a m., 8:15, p. m. Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01. 25.25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday.

6:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m. SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations or Manchester. Concord and interme-

Portsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25, Greenland Village-8:39, a. m., 12:53,

ā:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m

1:07, 5:58, p. m.

Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. Raymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

Returning leave

Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m. Manchester -- 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20,

Raymond--9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. ni. Epping-9:30, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15. p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. m., 12:17, 5:55, p. m. Greenland Village-10:01 a. m., 12:29, 6:08, p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junetion for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Man chester and Concord for Plymouth.

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

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Leaves Navy Yard--8:20, 8:40 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, *7:45 p m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15. 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10.30 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8:30, 8:50 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45. 2:15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p m. Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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TITH increased facilities the enhanceher in again prepared to take charge and seed in order such lots in apply the genetaries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He self city as may be intrusted to his care. He self city as may be intrusted to his care. He self city as may be intrusted to his care. He self self of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will for display and eradien in the city at above do Apring and grading in the city at aboroffice; Cemetery lote for sale, also Loam and Turf. -Ouders left at his residence, corner of Rich-rds avenue and South street, or by mail, or loft lift Oliver W. Ham(successor to B. H. Flote er Market street, will receive prompt attention

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time Table to Effect De ly, Commencion

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, connecting for Exeter and Newburyport, at *7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:30 a. m., *6:55 a. m and *10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E H. & A. St. Rv. at *8:03 a. m. 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m. *7:30 a. m. and *10:35 p. m. Leavo Little Bear's Head at 9:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and **11:05.

Up Islington Street-Leave Market in it. Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05, p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05. Last car each night runs to car barn minutes.

Christian Shore Line.

Leave Market Square for B. & M. Station and Christian Shore, at hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and **11.05.

Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett and Morning Streets at *6:10 a. m. *6:50, 7:20 and half-hourly until 9:50 p. m., and at *10:20 and **16:50.

*Omitted Sundays. **Saturdays only.

W. T. Perkins,

D. J. Flanders G. P. & T. A.

The Board of Registrars of Voters or the City of Portsmouth hereby give notice that they will be in session it the Common Council chamber at City Hall in said city on the following lates, viz.: January 31st, February 4th 7th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 25th, 28th and March 4th, 1902, at the collowing iours; from 9 a. m., to 12 m.; from 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of naking up and correcting the Check Lists of the several wards in said city to be used at the city election to br ield March 11th, 1902.

The said Board will also be in ses non at the same place on election day March 11th, 1902, from 8 a. m., to 15 n., and from I to 4 p. m., for the put ness of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists.

Voters must bear in maid that it is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists, by presenting themselves at some meeting of this

LORENZO T. BURNHAM, Chairman HERBERT B. DOW,

Granite State Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the of Portsmouth, N. H.

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FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SAN-BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL BERT WALLACE, and E. H. WIN-CHESTER, Executive Committee.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

In This City.

187 MARKET ST.



come to an end, and she is now on a three months' tour of the larger cities. nity afforded to gain an insight into the he doesn't mind showing it. consummate art of America's foremost actress. Mrs. Fiske revived as an afterpiece to "The Unwelcome Mrs. phenomenal success of "Du Barry," in Hatch" Mrs. Oscar Beringer's charming playlet, "A Bit of Old Chelsea." Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 | She appeared in this little pastel of bohemian and humble London life some years ago and was well received

Following the rather sad "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch." "A Bit of Old Chelsea" puts into close juxtaposition and very apt apposition the force and the deftness of Mrs. Fiske's art. In only. Running time to Plains, 12 the former she is the indignant and at times defiant wife who, having been wronged, has seen another woman occupying the place which is bers by right, the while the world regards her as a fallen creature. Later she is shown as the tender mother, willing *6:25 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half lo sacrifice everything, even the opportunity to express her mother love. for the sake of the daughter whose future she refuses to jeopardize.

In "A Bit of Old Chelsea" Mrs. Fiske is the irresponsible and innocent flower girl, who regards swearing as the most natural thing in the world and yet is so unsophisticated that it is impossible for the artist into whose studio fate has carried her at a brutally early hour of the morning to make her appreciate the impropriety of her remaining for the rest of the night. She is never serious, and her ingenuousness is of that type which it is so easy to overdo. Two more dissimilar roles than those assigned to Mrs. Fiske in "The Unwelcome Mrs Hatch" and in "A Bit of Old Chelsen" it would be difficult to find, and the actress who is able to "carry them off" satisfactorily in the same evening must indeed be a genius. To say that Mrs. Fiske did this is to put the case mildly. Those theater, goers who have the opportunity to see her in these impersonations and fail to take advantage of it will be missing one of the artistic treats of the season, especially when it is mentioned that all of the subordinate roles in "A Bit of Old Chelsen" and in "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" are in competent hands.

When Anna Held's tour began this season, she and her husband-manager. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., were probably congratulating themselves upon the desirable bookings made to follow the contemplated engagement at the Casino in this city in Smith and De Roven's musical comedy "The Little Duchess." When the piece was brought into the Casino after its little preliminary canter on the road, it was voted a magnificent production, but the titular role gave Miss Held so little opportunity that it was not thought that she would score heavily in it. But the unexpected happened, and the Casino engagement was extended from time to time. out of town managers being put off with promises of "dates later in tue season." This did very well for awhile. but the end had to come, and Miss



MRS. FISKE IN "A BIT OF OLD CHELSEA." Held has now had the opportunity to reflect on the possibility of being too well booked. What is now doubtless regarded as bad luck by her would be considered by the average star the best kind of good fortune.

Miss Held is said to have a great fondness for New York city, however, and, although she travels in almost regal style, nothing can quite compensate her for the lost attractions of the Rialto. As matters stand at present she will not be seen at the Casino again until next fall, when she is slated to present another musical comedy by Smith and De Koven.

Most American managers are timid about original productions. Even the most prominent figures in the native theatrical world are inclined to go abroad for plays rather than risk upon Best Proparation Obtainable the work of a home dramatist who perhaps is also a comparatively unknown man the enormous investment juseparable from an important production. This is perhaps natural when we reflect that most managers regard the theater as purely a business propo-

sition, but it is a mighty bad thing for the native author, just the same.

But fust let some fellow produce a play dealing with a historical churacter and make a bit with it! Do you think the others will keep off, feeling that as their brother manager had had the astuteness to see its possibilities and the courage to exploit them he was entitled to the accruing benefit? Do you think so? If you do, you thereby admit that you know practically nothing of what iras in certain quarters come to be referred to as the "show business." No. every mother's son of them who is able to do so will put out a play on the same subject. and, what is more, he will endeavor to Mrs. Fiske's long engagement at the make it as like as possible without Manhattan theater, in this city, has giving grounds for suit for violation of the copyright law. That is about the way the average theatrical manager regards the old time code of profes-The final week at the Manhattan was sional ethics. He has a supreme conrendered noteworthy by the opportu- tempt for it and is so shameless that

This comment is suggested by the



which Mrs. Leslie Carter is starring. David Belasco wrote the play. Mr. Belasco has several times been accused of appropriating the ideas of others: but, as these charges have never been sustained by evidence which a court of law would regard as valid, they cannot be considered against him. Besides, it makes no difference what Mr. Belasco has or has not done. The simple fact with regard to "Du Barry" is that he conceived the idea of presenting her in attractive stage form through the medium of Mrs. Carter. The venture proved one of the sensational box office successes of the season, and immediately a host of imitafors appeared. Most of these persons had never heard of "Du Barry" until Mr. Belasco's play was produced. Some of them, however, had written plays dealing with her career before Mr. Belasco. But they had never done anything with them and, what is more, never would have been heard of but for Mrs. Carter's success. Managers of local stock commanies and small traveling organizations are proverbially "easy" when there is in the vista something that bears a resemblance to money, and the authors of these unknown "Du Barry" plays now find their works in great demand. Indeed, it is said that within the month there will be eleven companies on the road playing versions of "Du Barry" and that the title of every one will in some way introduce the name of the coarse, soulless creature who for a brief pe-

ried was more than queen of France This is bad enough, but the worst feature of this imitation business is that many persons will pay to see the poor plays poorly presented. They will then be apt to vote all "Du Barry" dramas a failure without reference to the fact that they have never seen the gennine article, which is apt to suffer whenever it visits the territory previously infested by the "follow on"

Anna Robinson's services are at present in great demand in London because of the fact that in "The Undercurrent," recently produced at Wyndham's theater, she made the sole hit. Miss Robinson is an American young woman of a placid type of beauty. With her sister she had several very good engagements in this city. She never succeeded in winning favor, however, the best that could be said of her work being that It was inoffensive. Now she has done what many an actress of ability has failed to do in London, and frequenters of the Rialto are wondering how it all came about. In fact, many of them declare that there must be some mistake and that the young woman who has sent the London critics into their dictionaries in quest of adjectives of commendation is not our Miss Anna Robinson at all. But that is mere incredulity, the fact being that she is the same young lady, whose placid smile and imperturbable stage methods used to so forcibly remind New York theater goers of the calm summer sea.

OCTAVUS COHEN. New York.

No Trotting Consolidation,

W. P. Ijams, president of the American Trotting association, denies the statement that there will be a consolidation of the American and National Trotting associations. He says the only foundation for such a report is that committees from the two associations met Jan. 7 at New York to discuss jointly amendments to rules, so that they may be as nearly uniform as possible. The American association will hold its congress in May and the National in June.

Tod and "Skeets" na Tourists, Tod Sloane and "Skeets" Martin, the jockeys, are to spend the winter in Egypt together. Writing to his friend the land of the khedive a couple of size to that of a nickel.

NEW THIN GOODS.

Pretty Fabrics For Summer Dresses Now on Exhibition. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, Jan. 21 .- Now the stores have broken out into a perfect bloom of flower and leaf, with some grass thrown in by way of compliment, as the fairy is said to have given the moss to the rose. All the dainty and filmy fabrics intended for warm days are on sale, and prettier things I never

There are laces intended for full dresses quite as strong as the thin cottons are, and these I fancy will be the choice for really fine wear, as they can be made with no end of ruffles and flounces and other fluffy trimming ther of the house" because, as he says, around the bottom. This kind of trim-, "I entered the service of that body ten a new employee in the person of an old ming will be a feature next summer. The illustration shows a dress made

of all over lace net, with a straggling pattern, over a white taffetta slip. The number of self ruffles may be a dozen or only two or three, but the more the merrier. Each has an edging of valenciennes, and above that are three rows of white satin baby ribbon. This over the lace looks like silver, so lustrous it is. At the top of the upper one is a milliner's roll of white satin, with a row of lace gathered to each edge. This is put on in vandykes, and the flounces may be made to conform with more or less precision to the outline. The rest of the skirt is made to conform to the figure quite as closely as skirts have been for the last year.

The waist is much like those found so pretty and becoming for the last two seasons and has a decided droop in the center, with a pretty belt made lain of congress for the years 1845-46. of milliner's folds of white satiu or In those days one chaplain offered the satin covered featherbone cable cord. prayer at the opening of each branch This, being ready made, has some ad- of congress, and the only way this vantages, as any amateur who has could be done by one man was to have tried to make milliner's folds will say. the senate clock kept ten minutes slow-The waist is high and has a soft collar of lace made over white sllk.

The use of pearl beads as trimming is to be so universal that importers are beginning to fear they will not be able to fill the demand. These beads president always waited for me." in different sizes will be used on all kinds of dresses and neckwear, fancy boas and as embroidery on every place an itinerant, and traveled more than a where it is possible to put them and also as belts and, above all, in millithe Union except Florida. nery. No kind of hat or bonnet will be complete without them.

So, to resume the description of the dress, I may say that the sleeves are to the elbow only, and this is to be a general style for nice summer frocks. he is likely to remain until the end of Sleeves, however, are designed in such varieties that any one may consult her own taste and have her sleeves as her and has been in the ministry almost fancy may dictate. But one thing is certain, and that is that sleeves will mostly be open at the wrists, and few snug plain sleeves will be worn. Even the tailored gowns have the sleeves more or less ornamented, and most of them have some attempt at the effect



DAINTY WAY TO MAKE SUMMER DRESSES of an undersleeve. The elbow sleeve for warm weather attire is dressy and comfortable and gives the glovemakers one more chance, for, naturally, the short sleeves render mousquetaire gloves a necessity. And they will be seen very often this coming season. Even now there are many in evidence.

The line of dainty thin goods is wonderfully large, and it is impossible to speak of them all by name, so I shall. those new to us. There are some ex-

ever useful and pretty ginghams, cham- i man was busy at his desk. Senator Mebrays and zephyrs. Seersucker is Laurin came over to him and extended presiding justice looked over the bench among the new things this year.

all wool French challies, both plain fact, gave it a hearty grasp. Then he and with silk stripes; but no matter asked the senator to be seated and Sandy McNaughton from Paris, Mar- which it is there are dainty floral pat- started off with a funny story. They that he had risen as high as he could tin said he and Tod would leave fot terms printed over the surface, though sat and chatted for quite awhile, both rise. A waggish attorney near by sug-Egypt in a few weeks and remain in in some of them are dots from pinhead apparently in the best of humor. But gested that he stand upon a chair, but

OLIVE HARPER.

SOME CAPITAL YARNS

ENTERTAINING SIDE LIGHTS ON OF FICIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Dr. Milburn as Grandinther of the House - Walker and His Falthful Attendant - Roosevelt In Role of

Haroun-al-Raschid. [Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, whose recent invocation in behalf of the correspondents has attracted some newspaper comment, thinks he is justly entitled to be called "the grandfa-

years · before! the house by Abraham Lin- sport. colu and upon his nomination

was elected chaper than the house clock. After I offered the invocation in the house a page would take me to the senate chamber. where I performed a similar duty. If,

After serving two terms he returned to the ministry, taking up the work of million miles, visiting every state in

however, I was a little late, the vice

In 1885 he was prevailed upon to return to Washington, serving as chaplain of the house until 1893, when he was invited across the half to perform the same duty for the senate, where his days. The veteran minister has been blind since he was five years old yo' bohn." sixty years. His daily journey on foot to and from the capital, attended by one or both of his devoted daughters. is a familiar scene on Pennsylvania avenue.

Those who see Associate Justice Gray of the supreme court sitting sol emply on the beach never suspect that out. Now yo' done ruin't yo' tubkey he is susceptible of becoming humor | buntin' sho' nuff. "Tain' no use toe ous. There is but one known instance stay byeah no mo'," he declared. "Deof such levity. This was one day when res' ob dem builds has done runned Judson L. Harmon, then attorney gen | off." eral, was making an argument before President Roosevelt was so the court. He displayed a map show | ed with the old negro's foresight that ing the locality in which the find in he thought to test him along other dispute was situated and held it up lines and found the old fellow quite for the inspection of the court. It was intelligent. very small and difficult to see from the bench. Mr. Harmon referred to it as a "birdseve view."

Justice Gray squinted his eye and re marked, "Mr. Attorney General, I re gret to tell you that I am not a bird." In view of the present prominence of the isthmian canal question Rear Admiral Walker, president of the canal that he was one "jan'ment 'ployee" commission, is much in the public eye. He has an attendant whose name is

the pay rolls. This attendant is an aged setter dog, who is always on duty, no matter what may be the conditions of weather. In the morning he accompanies the rear admiral to rear admiral to the office, and he goes to his place he sleeps until eon. After luncheon he returns

not carried on

under his master's desk, where noon. Then he is ready for the trip home for lunchwith the rear admiral and again takes his station under

the desk until the day's work is over. It is not an uncommon thing for Rear other day before Admiral Walker, who is a great dog fancier, to receive visits during officehours from several of the younger dogs content myself by mentioning only he owns, who are not as faithful as the old fellow, but who now and again call quisite silk and linon novelties, grena- upon their master. The office of the dines, tissues, catalane organdles, commission is situated in a downtown filmy zephyrs, dotted swiss muslins in building, on the fourth floor. The eleendiess variety, applique batiste, ha- vator man knows the rear admiral's tiste de trevour, silk lace net, Egyp- dogs, and when they arrive he lets tian tissues, silk grenadines, brussels them enter the elevator and puts them point and all the long line of dimities, of on the fourth floor. They go in and where about ev lawns and fine and artistic batistes. was their tails at their master, but erything grows Percales there are by the thousand, soon leave after having received a pat and it seems as if each new piece is on the head and a quiet talk in the dog mearly all of tall prettier than the last. Percale is one language which the rear admiral has stature, so that of the best values of all the cotton mastered after years of study. Any one goods, and, however many times it who likes dogs and talks dog talk began to address may be washed, it is always the same. stands an excellent chance of being For the inevitable shirt waist it is in- taken into his favor without further ado.

After the printed goods come the A day or so ago, while Senator Till- yers around him. i his hand. Senator Tillman showed no at him and said in a kindly tone: Among the summer goods we find hesitancy about accepting it and, in it was McLaurin of Mississippi,

Among the most jovial members of was adopted.

the house are three of the New York city delegation, Messrs, Ruppert, Ryan and Fitzgerald, who are frequently found together in the Democratic cloakroom swapping yarns. The other day Representative Belmont sauntered in, and after a pleasant greeting from the trio Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Belmont, I've got a new joke to spring on you." Then he started in, "If the statue of Liberty in New York harbor were to fall into the bay, what would it be?"

Belmont hesitated, glanced at Fitzgerald's companious a moment and then said smilingly:

"Why, Mr. Fitzgerald, a statue-wet. of course."

The laugh was on Fitzgerald.

The government printing office has colored man from Quantico creek, John Sherman of who sweeps the floors and does all Obio and Justin sorts of cheres about the big print-S. Morrill of Ver- shop. And thereby hangs a tale which mont, who were sounds more like the narrative of the termed the fa- doings of Haroun-al-Raschid than thers of the those of a latter day ruler.

house, became President Rosevelt and Dr. Rivey members of it were down in the woods along Quanti-Sherman and co creek for a day's shooting a few Morrill entered weeks ago, when they encountered a congress in 1855, venerable old colored man, of whom and I was there they inquired as to the haunts of wild in 1845. At that turkeys in the neighborhood. The old time I was a resplaced that there "waz a ident of the dis- whole heap of 'em around dis place." trict in Illinois but warned them not to shoot the first represented in bird that appeared, as this would scare away the flock and cut short the

The president and Dr. Rixey, with their dusky guide, stationed themselves behind some blinds which the har had erected for his own use and



waited for the game. Present ly there came into view a big gobbler, the leader of a flock following some distance in the rear. The president impatiently raised his gen. The old negre begged under

his breath: "Hol' on. w'ite man, donn shoot jes vet. De whole bizness will come long toreckly.

an'ef yo' shoots now yo'll skeer 'em all off sho's

But the president could not resist the temptation and blazed away at such close range that the bird was alm st blown to pieces, while the coneng flock scampered away into the thick woods.

"Unm-m-mumphinh, now see what yo' done! I kep' a-tellin' yo' toe min'

"How would you like to work for the government?" the president continued. "Now yo' shouth' in carnes', man. I'ze been wantin' toe get in de guv'ment nigh untoe fo' yeahs. Is ye' one ob dem guv'ment 'ployces?"

straight face and to tell the old man who had more bosses than all the rest. The sequel of the story is that the old negro is now working in the government printing cilice as a general

The president ranaged to keep a

utility man at \$00 a month. Representative Ruppert has a constituency which has no particular need of garden seeds, but he gets an allotment just as co the representatives from the rural districts. He has a friend in New York who owns a model tenement house, and a month or so ago Mr. Ruppert instructed his secretary to send some seeds to the people who are in the model tenement. He has just received this letter: "For the love of the Loard of Lealth, guit sending those garden seeds into this district. Half the tenants in my model house have filled their porcelain lined bathtubs with soil and have started

sent them." A rather unusing story is told at the "Spense of Senator Fimen of Oregon. the shortest man in the senate, who was o'diged to stand a long time the

model truck farms with the seeds you

nized by the presiding officer. It is related that upon a certain occasion Senator Simon was trying a case before the supreme court of his state, Out in Oregon, big, the men are when Mr. Simon the court be was almost lest in the throng of law-

As the commenced his argument the

"It is customary for lawyers to arise when they address the court."

Mr Simen blushed and remarked it is not recorded that the suggestion

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THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, FEBRUARY 4.

New Moon, Feb Sth, Sh. 22m., morning, E. First Quarter, Feb. 15th, 9h, 57m., morning, E. Full Moon, Feb. 22d, Sn. 3m., morning, W. Last Quarter, March 2d, 5h. 39m., morning, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Forecast for New England: Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; colder, diminishing westerly winds.

> MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., 12:30 to 2, to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Gool weather for flying kites. New firms constantly come to the

It is still as quiet as ever in police

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street. The Explorer's company took the

·20 train for Manchester. The dust was blowing Monday, in pite of the rain of Sunday.

"The wind she blew a hurricane; uniby she blew some more."

A new slate root is being put on he building occupied by John Hol-

The Odd Ladies held their regular meeting at their hall on Monday eve-

Roston this Tuesday morning with

The tug William Kemp sailed for

The tug M. M. Davis towed the schooner Henry W. Cramp to sea

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil, A cut? Use Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

Music Jessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court

Dyspepsia-bane of human exisonce, Buidock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

The store in Wallis' block or Congress street, which was formerly ented as a meat market, is soon to be opened by an artist as a studio.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50

An invitation whist party was held in Pythian hall, New Castle, Monday evening, under the auspices of Messis, Wayne Poel and Chester

During the heavy wind storm on Monday some of the large doors at, the north side of the depot were lifted from their larges and carried to

the other side of the depot. Several members of the local order of Elks are making preparations ici the attending of the annual banmet of the Edwin Forrest club to be held in Boston on Wednesday even-

Capt. Sol Berry of this city went to Boston this Tuesday morning to lock at a yacht for use on this river the coming summer. He was accompanied by Frank Walsh who will assist in bringing the yacht to this

Secretary W. F. Hoehn of the Y. M. C. A. is getting up a party of local people to visit Washington, leaving ere on March 29 and announces that a few more can be accommodated in the party if application is made at

the Globe Grocery company this afternoen at two o'clock when an assoftment of groceries will be offered to those who desire to purchase. The goods will be sold at auction, and children. one-half of the store will be reserved for ladies.

Monday evening next. The enter | ress. tainment premiars to be a good one. and the supper excellent. It is called a "mum" supper, so that if a guest speaks be may be fined one cent.

evening, but the fire disturbed the whole business, and the sale was a ijourned to tought and will be contianed temorrow evening, in fact every evening until all is sold. The been injured. stock is a big one and contains about

DEAD SIX HOORS BRFORE DOCTOR CAME.

The Coroner Called in a Christ-1an Science Case.

Mrs. Hannah Shaw Was Without Medical Treatment.

Had Been Sick Several Days and ness. Treated With Prayer.

Mrs. Hannah Shaw, a woman about sixty-eight years of age, died at her bome, No. 1 Regers street, this moraing, after a sickness of several days duration, in which time she had no medical attendance, but was attend ed by Miss Ada R. White, the First Reader of the local Christian Scien-

Dr. Berry was called by the wom an's sisters with whom she resided. the house, he found that Mrs. Shaw Adams. had been dead for at least six hours. From the aprearance of the woman, and from what the physician was told about her symptoms during her sickness, she had been suffering from ncurronia. He notified a coroner. s he considered it a case that hould be investigated. The case was trace in charge immediately by Corlener John E. Rider, who went to the house in company with Marshal Ent-

Ore, Letty and Heffenger were intractice to make a post mortem in-.catigation and report. Coroner Rider Crnest L. Guptill, Esq., Jeseph F. herry and John Griffin. They will sit at two pictock this afternoon for the first time and a number of witnesses. have been called to testify in the

Miss White, the scientist, stared to the coroner that Mrs. Shaw was a form believer in the Christian Scince doctrine, and desired no other

The case is likely to attract corsiderable attention. The coroner will deeply probe the matter.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Fernald Were Married Fifty Years Ago.

Today Mr. and Juls. Oliver G. Fernold of High street celebrate the fif tieth or golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fernald are in very good health and will receive their guests from four to ten p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fernald were married in this city February 3, 1852 by Rev. Richard S. Rust, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Fernald was born in this city in 1830, and was the son of the late Capt. Daniel Fernald. He has always resided in this city and for many years was employed as coppersmith in the steam engineering lepartment at the navy yard, but is now employed as tinsmith by J. P. Sweetser. He is a member of St. John's lodge of Free Masons, having ioined in 1854, and is now the oldest past master in the city; be is also a member of the Washington Royal Arch chapter, and was the secretary of this order for nearly a quarter of a contury, and also a member of De Witt Clinton commandery, Knights Templar, having taken the thirtysecond degree in this order. M: Fernald is also a members of the New Hampshire lodge of Odd Fel-

Mrs. Fernald was born in Eliot Me., in 1830, and was the daughter of the late James Jenkins. She came to this city in her early childhood and has always since resided.

Two children have been born to There will be an Assigner sale at Mr. and Mrs. Fernald, George P. who is a well known ornamental nainter of this city and Mrs. Lizzle Estes, wife of James A. Estes of this city. They also have three grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Fernald have the sest wishes of hosts of friends and The men of the Universalist parish the Chronicle joins in extending to are to give an entertalnment and them congratulations and a wish for mum supper in the parish rooms on many more years of wedded happi-

GUN ON KEARSRAGE BURSTS.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The navy de The crowd at the Globe Grocery | sartment has been advised by Admircompany's auction was a big one last al Higginson, in command of the North Atlantic squadron, that one of the five-inch guns of the Kearsarge I hurst while the ship was at target practice. No one is reported to have

The Kearearge is now on the way from Porto Rico to Cuba.

Miss Zetta Young of Lowell is the guest of friends in town. Miss Mamie Smith is the guest of

will be sorry to hear that he is very sick at his home on Lovell street. Willis Schurman, who has been visiting his parents at the Plains, returned to his home in Lynn, Tues-

W. I. Haywood, bookkeeper at the general store at the navy yard, has returned to duty after a week's ill-

Mrs. G. Melvin Huntress of Greenland, formerly of this city, is convalescing from her recent severe illness.

The Portsmouth Barbers' union meets this Tuesday evening at Green's, barber shop on Market

Rand will be pleased to learn that the is able to sit up after a recent

and Mrs. Griffin. Andrew Swinnerton has resigned his position with Portsmouth shoe

who has been confined to his home the past two weeks with a severe

Court will be pleased to know he has at once made up a jury consisting of tecovered from his recent illness and has resumed his duties at the city at the High school building Fri Portsmouth sloe factory.

> dren, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weeks in Kittery, Icave today to join

> Joseph Moulton is critically ill at his home on Court street. Mr. Moulton is a very old gentleman, being in his ninety-lifth wear. He was not expected to live through the day.

The entire stock of the Globe Grocery Co. will be sold at publi: auction, commencing Saturday evening at half past six o'clock and continuing every evening until sold. The stock will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, and consists of everything in the grocery line, together with the store fixtures, scales, etc.; also a lot of patent medicines; all the meat denartment fixtures, one safe. one butter refrigerator, one patent cil pump, one sausage machine, one electric hamburg machine.

day prior to the sale that the goods may be examined Fer order.

FORESTERS' SOCIAL.

In connection with the regular neeting of the Ancient Order of For esters' on Monday evening at G. A R. hall, a very enjoyable social wa held. The time was most enjoyably passed with music, sorgs, etc., which were finely rendered by the members of the order and their friends. After he entertainment a collation was served, consisting of assorted sandwiches, cake, coffee, etc. Mr. William Cogan officiated as toastmaster. The committee which had charge of the entertainmeent were George Cogan, A heavy squall and a high wave cap- water will be shut off from all prem-M. J. Leary and Lewis Barutio.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

THE LOSS WILL BE \$2,500,000.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 3.-Estimates by experts tonight place the total loss by the fire close to \$2,500,-

Headache

. 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The many friends of Miss Eva G.

Mr. Oscar Laighton came down from Boston on Monday and went to but when the physician arrived at the Shoals on the steamer Sam

> Miss Clyde Spinney is passing a ew days in Newmarket, the guest of County Commissioner John Griffin

> company, and accepted a similar one m Stoncham, Mass.

cold, is now much intproved.

Mrs. Fred A. Noyes and two chil

Mr. Noyes in Spencer, Mass.

ASSIGNEE SALE.

The store will be open during the

GEORGE F. PARKER, Assignee.

deck of the cruiser.

Philometes, rear stometh, constipa-

The non-irritating cathartic.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Anna Leach of Boston. Mrs. Hosea Mason is the guest of her son, Dr. Frank E. Mason, and family of Cambridge.

The many friends of Harry Clark

H. M. Dore of Richards avenue

The many friends of Almon Me-

The Aimy and Navy Register, the representative army and navy pap r of the United States, with the February issue of that journal has made a new departure. They will issue monthly illustrated supplements of handsome half tones on fine calendared paper of army and navy subjects, photographs of the army and navy officers, etc. The first page of yeomen. the February supplement contained a fine group picture of the crew of and 25 years of age, and must know the U. S. S. Cincinnati taken on the

Hood's Pills



This is the trade mark stamped on every sheet of MF Roofing Tin - the best roofing tin made. It is evidence that it has the heaviest and richest coating of pure tin and new lead, dipped by the palm oil process, and manufactured entirely by hand labor. MF is impervious to rust-will last a lifetime. Ask your roofer for MF Roofing Tin-or

write to W. C. CRONEMEYER, Agent, Carnegle Euilding, Pittsburg, for illustrated book on roofing. AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY, New York.

A TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

day. A teachers' institute, under the direction of the state department of public instruction, and In connection with the Rockingham County Teachers' association, will be held in this day. The following program has been

Will Be Held in This City Next Fri-

Morning-9:15, devetional exercises, the Rev. George E. Leighton; 10 music, children from the public schools, conducted by George D. Whittier, teacher of music; 10.17 business; 10:30, "A Working System of Gymnastics in Grades," Supt. 11. C. Morrison of Portsmouth, illustraed by class exercise, conducted by Principal Nellie F. Peirce; 11:15 "The Child's Place in the Scheme of Education." Principal J. E. Klock, New Hampshire State Normal school,

Plymouth. solicitor to look up and whether the Study Aids Geography Teaching," | big board fence remains or comes Aiterneon-1:45, "How Nature Supt. George H. Whitcher, Durham; the solicitor makes to the city fath-2:30, section A, grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, first grade ideals, Miss Alice S. Mil- | Crs. dram. Portsmouth: section B, grades 6, 7, 8, 9, and High school section, mensuration and geometry, Principal A. B. Crawford, Raymond; 3:15, section A, number teaching, Miss Maud Starling, New Hampshire State Normal school; section B, spring nature work for grammar grades, Prof. C. M. Weed, New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Durham; high school section, Latin,

Principal Crawford.

DROWNED AT YORK. James Wood of Waltham, Mass. Meets Death in the River Monday

Evening.

James Wood of Waltham, Mass., the was visiting his sister, Mrs. Warren Tower, of York Corner, was drewned in York river on Monday evening, or late on Monday afternoon.

With four others, George Lewis, the payment of water rates to Janu-John Charles and Jefferson Main of lary 1,-1902, are hereby netified that York, he was on the river in a dorr for and after February 20, 1902, the s'zed the boat. The four latter per sons were able to get to the shore but Wood became exhausted and forced irrespective of persons, and sank. The body has not been recov-

ered. Woods was about twerty years of age. Jefferson Main will also probaly die from everexertion and ex-

haustion. WANTED FOR U. S. NAVY.

Young men with clerical ability to

enlist as landsmen for training for

Candidates must be between 18 how to operate a typewriter. Yeomen in the navy are enlisted

for four years; have cierical dutics

and graded and paid as follows: Yeomen, 3d class, \$30, per month. Yeomen, 2d class, \$35 per month. Yeomen, 1st class, \$60 per month. Rations and medical attendance

Apply to Recruiting Office.

o'clock.

AUCTION NOTICE. The Assignee sale at the Globe Grocery company which was adjourned on account of the fire will

Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

A SPITE FENCE.

So Say Neighbors on High Street. A high board fence which completely shuts off all view from the

ground thoor windows in the Mendum block on High street has been erected by the owner of the property next door. "A man has a right to do what he wants to on his own land," is the excuse of the builder of the tence. "He has no right to put of the Mendum block. It seems that there is something in their argument, man Vaughan said that the city has have to. We will be g ad to see you at a right of way between the two prop- any time. crties from the fact that a city sewer passes through there a few feet below the surface. At any rate th: matter has been referred to the cir

WILL DEDICATE THEIR NEW

down rests on what kind of a report

QUARTERS. The Portsmouth council, Knights et Columbus, will hold their first social dancing party in their new quarters on Bow street next Friday night. A short concert will precede the dancing, and refreshments will

As this is the first affair of the kind held by the organization in its new home, the members are on the stered? It will cost but little. hustle at all times to provide and arrange matters pertaining to enjoyment of one and all who will have the pleasure of being present at the first ladics night of the order in their

new and beautiful rooms.

WATER NOTICE.

All persons who are delinquent in ises on which the rates are unpaid at that time. This order will be ca-

without further notice in writing. F. J. PHILBRICK, - Supt. Water Works.

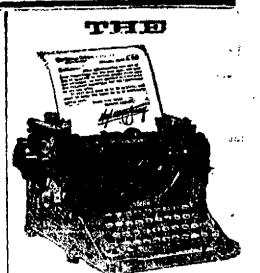
CARD OF THANKS.

The members of Cel. Sise Engine company. No. 2, take this method of extending their thanks to Thomas E. Call, Assistant Marshal Frank H. West. John E. Rider, Ernest Robinson, Boardman and Norton, and the Hotel Merrick, for furnishing refreshments on Monday night during the fire which destroyed the Times building.

WILLARD M GRAY, Clerk. COMMON COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the common council on Monday evening the members voted to concur with the aldermen in relation to the setting aside of the highways to the use of the White Mountain Paper company. This actien will be very favorably considered by every citizen. It took but a few minutes after the members got "gether to take the action. be continued this evening at seven

There was no police court today



Underwood Typewriter

EVERY LETTER IN SIGHT. Principle New

Tabulating Rapidit Billing Speed Strength Maintained

Writing Visible

Speed Increased

Examine the UNDERWOOD

Automatic Cenveniences | Actual Advantages



Many people shout Low Prices. The rices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we lack up the statement with a good that horrid fence there, for it is on strong reason. We can make the lest city land," is the city of the tenants | Clothing-make it as well as it can be made-at low prices, because our ecpenses are light and we have many too, for at the last meeting of the patrons. There is no use throwing board of mayor and aldermen the money away. There is no use paying matter was brought up and Alder-lany more for perfection than you

> HAUGH, 20 High Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-uphol

And Coverings. RHHALL

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushisus

COAL AND WOOD

Hanover Street. Near Market.

C. E. WALKER & CO., Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Office Cor. State and Water Sts. Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages. Also a large line of new and second-

hand Harnesses, Single and Double,

Heavy and Light, and I will sell

them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look at them even if you do not want to bus.

THOMAS McCUE. Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

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